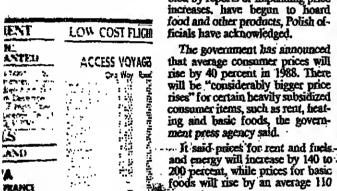


The former White House day staff Donaid Regan, who, who bittle help from Nancy Regat ingned his job in the heat of iran-contra scandal, is now he ing into radio commentary he who had also been treasury mg mus tank community link mbo had also been treasury link Who had also been measury to tary, has agreed to do web commentaries over the NBC by Network in 2 Washingtone series called "The Donald Be Report," brzinning Dec.].

Three scientists from the line States, Britain and South Ac teczeived Friday, the 1987 line tional Baizan Foundation pina, recognition of their research awards, worth 250,000 Swissian (about \$181,000) each were sented to the psychologist line (about 3:0(100)) cath ber a sented to the psychologist lay Seymour Braner, a protent Harvard, the Oxford bissoina) Richard William Southern and anthopologist Philip V. Tohis Johannesburg at a ceremon

An appeals court in Tetas be out the drug and gun convict for which the tock singer is Crosby spent five months in the Crosby who first gained inner The Byrds and inter with Cros Stills and Nash, was arested at 12, 1982, 21 Card's night day Dailas, where he was performing police officer who were to Car to check for laquor law violate entered Crostry's dressing me despite the protest of a score guard. The officer testilied found Crosby cronched on i floor with a propane torch in a hand and glass pipe in the ofe On his 120 was a big of occin-according to court records four later found he was carring apart fre a fini rearte the Texas Com of Criminal Appends and the sea

" Mills success recesses the officer to en fied be wert man the dressing me ing after "1 a : currous as to when at there was a 'an being violated the net in there." bled by reports of impending price



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Reagan and Wright: All Wrong

U.S. Political Agenda Has Stalled Over Sour Relationship

By Steven V. Roberts New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The rela-tionship between President Ronald Reagan and Jim Wright, the speaker of the House of Representatives, has deteriorated so badly that it is complicating efforts to arrange compromises on domestic and for-eign policy, officials in the White House and on Capitol Hill say.

"They just don't like each other a bit," said a Republican politician who knows both leaders well. "There is considerable friction between them " That friction has damaged cf-

forts to find a middle ground be-tween the Reagan administration and Congress on issues ranging from budget reduction to arms con-

The latest evidence of the feud appeared Friday when the speaker virtually ignored the White House while consulting with President Daniel Ortega Saavedra of Nicara-gna about a proposed cease-fire for Central America. The White House, trying to control its inita-tion, said it was concerned about "any outside influence" disrupting the peacemaking process -In Mr. Reagan's view, according

to White House aides, the speaker is an egotistical and untrustworthy sional leader who sees himself incorrectly as an equal of the president

By John Tagliabuc New York Times Service

WARSAW - Consumers, trou-

The government has announced



ON PAGE 4 Nicaragna is waging a major anti-rebel offensive.

Honduras may reduce its support for the contras.

For instance, they note, Mr. Wright refused to participate di-rectly in budget talks between Congress and the White House, saying that he and Mr. Reagan would re-

view the proposed compromise when their deputies had completed their deliberations.

The White House view of the speaker is summed up by a joke that goes, "Where are President Ortegs and the Nicaraguan rebels go-ing to meet?" The answer: "Speaker Wnight's embassy."

Mr. Wright, in turn, can hardly contain his contempt for what he regards as the president's "ideological fixations" and stubborn lack of knowledge about leading questions of public policy. In an interview, Mr. Wright described Mr. Reagan as "a person with whom you can't seriously discuss serious issues."

The speaker recalled his first meeting with Mr. Reagan after the president took office in 1981. The subject was taxes, and Mr. Wright, then the House majority leader, said he offered a suggestion. Edwin Meese 3d, then the president's counselor, was sitting nearby. "I turned and glanced at Ed

Meese quickly enough to see him shake his head no, and that was the end of that," Mr. Wright said. "That was the first of many, many times that 1 have been with members of Congress in Mr. Reagan's presence and I don't have the feel-

ing that ever once, any of us have gotten through to him with any point of view other than the one he entered the meeting with." "I find him a pleasant person

I find him a pleasant person Bangladesh Army Holds Key After Riots See WRIGHT, Page 4

RITOWA

ANGLADESH

ARA

dling of the situation to oust him,

The opposition's strategy has therefore evolved into the hope that

as they have with past leaders.

Contelle

Dickort

12

By Steven R. Weisman New York Times Service

DHAKA, Bangladesh --- Immediately before last week's anti-gov-erament riots, President Hussain Mohammed Ershad dropped in on some of his constituents. Among the stops was the 9th Division headquarters of the Bangladesh Army, where he announced financ-

ing for a mosque. The president told the soldiers that if God willed it, he would return to offer prayers when the

mosque was built. To many politicians, General Ershad was implicitly appealing for support at a time of tising unrest.

the army might step in and appoint **NEWS ANALYSIS** a caretaker government that would call for elections. Some say that the Now after a week of sputtering and inconclusive protests, the army is army would be more likely to replace him with another general. still widely seen as holding the key to the country's future.

Protesters resumed their drive to oust the president Sunday, throwing rocks and setting off a few extion politicians love to spread ru-mors, One said be felt General Er-tion to extend his control. shad seemed unnerved with the onset of the unrest and wondered if the army had warned him that failfreeze the army ont. General Zianr was subjected to 20 coup attempts before he was assassinated in 1981. ure to control the violence could be his undoing.

"It all depends on the north," a But there have been no reports of government official said, using a coup attempts against General Erpopular enphemism for the capishad, who has ruled Bangladesh tal's main army cantonment. longer than any predecessor.

In a country rocked by riots, assassinations, coups and coup at-tempts since its birth in 1971, the signed the army the task of delivering relief to flood victims. An aide army has always played a decisive said he wanted to assure efficiency role. Analysts say that because the army "liberated" Bangladesh from and honesty, and many diplomats uncomfortable with the army's role Pakistan, officers view themselves said that it had performed well. as deserving to play a part in its development.

the president had also doled out General Ershad, a former army patronage, perquisites and - acchief of staff, seized power in 1982. Like one of his predecessors, Ziaur For now there is little sign that Rahman, who also took power in a

the artify is unhappy, but opposi- coup, General Ershad has tried to See ERSHAD, Page 4-----

nal budget negotiators from both parties confidently predicted Sun-day that they would achieve an accord with the Reagan adminis-F FOFTH F tration this week on reducing the ederal deficit by about \$30 billion. They said the package would not include cuts in popular retirement benefits unless President Ronald

Reagan and the top leaders in Congress supported such cuts. The budget negotiations, which began in response to the stock mar-ket plunge in October, are aimed at reducing the deficit by at least \$23 billion in 1988. Their outcome will be closely watched by financial markets around the world as an A paramilitary policeman in Dhaka detained a demonstrator Sunday during anti-government protests and strikes. indication of whether the United States appears able to put its fiscal

On Deficit

Predicted

Facing Deadline

On Friday, Both

Sides Confident

By Tom Kenworthy

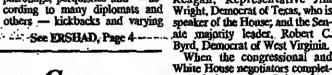
Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Congressio

house in order. If there is no compromise by Friday, then \$23 billion in spend-ing cuts, half of them in the military budget, will go into effect automatically under the Gramm-Rudman

tion to extend his control. Unlike General Ziaur, however, General Ershad has not tried to freeze the army ont. General Ziaur chairing the budget talks, which begin their fourth week Monday. He said Sunday on an ABC-TV interview program that the talks would produce a multiyear compromise package before Friday.

Repeating the ground rules es-tablished by Mr. Reagan when the negotiations began, Mr. Foley said the compromise package of about \$30 billion would not include re-This summer, the president asductions in benefits under the Social Security pension program "un-

less the rules are changed again." Any such change, he said, would equire "a joint agreement" by Mr. Reagan; Representative Jim Wright, Democrat of Texas, who is speaker of the House; and the Sen-ate majority leader. Robert C. Byrd, Democrat of West Virginia. When the congressional and



Poles Hoard Food and Other Goods price increases and to the deterio- back proposed price increases and initiated a government shake-up after public reaction was mostly critical

The announcement said that all employees, old age and disability pensioners, and members of their families would be compensated for the price increases. It did not elaborate, and government officials have

Jerzy Urban, a government spokesman, described the pro-posed increases as "the most deli-cate and most ticklish aspect of the reform

He said the party-oriented trade, It said prices for rent and fuels. mions had not been consulted, and energy will increase by 140 to "We anticipate difficult discus-200 recent while prices for basic sions with them," he said.

rating state of the economy. Price increases set off riots that toppled the leadership in 1956, 1970 and 1981. The present leaders hope to prevent similar unrest by allowing Poles to vote in a national

been vague about how they might compensate without neutraliz

the effects of the changes.

-designed to brought a negative voteon price change in the referendum, which Poland could use as an argu-

Anticipating Price Increases in 1988,

referendum Nov, 29 on the pace of

It was speculated this weekend that the announcement. might be

rage 110 percent.

The announcement of the price increases, made public this weekand, said the purpose is to "heal the 1: 4013 0202 at 421 N. B. Piarra Lestat, 7508 / James - 652 Chatalet latib to arrest inflation," now running at ACCESS RI LONDI about 20 percent.

Polish officials, both at the top and at the grass-roots level, are woinied over public reaction to the

Kiosk

Flips on Runway

DENVER (Renters) — A Continental Airlines DC-9 jet with 150 people aboard skidded

on takeoff and flipped over in heavy snow at Stapleton Inter-

national Airport here Sunday,

causing many injuries and some

"There are many injuries and there are fatalities," a Denver police spokesman said. "It's just a terrible sight."

The plane was bound for Boi-se, Idaho.

MONDAY Q&A

1

deaths, the police said.

Jet in Denver

Lech Walesa, the founder of the outlawed Solidarity trade union, said by phone from his home in Gdansk that the union had no reaction yet to the announcement. Speaking earlier this month, how-

tax.

portation.

they were marked up.

economic change.

price increases as "suicidal." "It cannot work, you cannot even discuss it," he said.

cral Wojciech Jaruzelski scaled billion this year.

negotiations with such lending But in general the agitation ap-agencies as the World Bank and peared to be subriding although the International Monetary Fund. The World Bank has urged Po-

ever, Mr. Walesa described sharp land to speed the pace of economic change and enact tough austerity measures to help reduce foreign debt, which is expected to grow to

In 1984, the government of Gen- \$37.35 billion in 1992 from \$34.5

the general strike has been extended until Tuesday.

Many analysts doubt that General Erahad's political opposition can topple him. Instead, they are focusing on whether senior army officers have become dissatisfied enough with the president's han-

Yugoslavs, Too, Go on Buying Spree

pushed to the edge of bare exis-tence and 1 dread the thought of

BELGRADE - Yugoslavs poured into shops on Sunday and bought stocks of food for hoarding what's behind this silence." The government amounced the after the government announced an anti-inflation package that will price increases soon after the parliament accepted an anti-inflation push up prices of essential items program proposed by Prime Minisand introduce a personal income ter Branko Mikulic. The measures

The government, fighting infla-tion of 135 percent and trying to reschedule its \$20 billion foreign debt, announced price increases from 30 to 70 percent Saturday on selected items including bread, cooking oil, gasoline and rail trans-

When Belgrade food shops opened for a few hours Sunday morning, thousands of people ating at a loss. bought huge quantities of cooking oil, sugar and other items before

"This is frightening," a man Oct. I levels. Wages also will be frozen "selectively," the statement holding two bags of groccries said. "People just grab what they can in said. a deadly silence. Nobody even ut-

ters a word. People have been

provoked heated debate in parliament and were opposed by some Yugoslav republics. A government statement, carried

by the official news agency Tanjug, said that the increases were needed before a price freeze to eliminate "price disparity" in certain sectors

of the economy that had been oper-Under the plan, the prices that were increased will be held at their new levels until July 1, 1988. Prices of other items will be frozen at their cipline."

would add 18 percentage points to retail price inflation.

Mr. Mikulic's program will also The chief U.S. negotiator, Max tax higher-income families for the M. Kampelman, said that his talks first time to raise money for welfare with the Soviet delegation leader, assistance to people who may lose Yuli M. Vorontsov, would focus on their jobs under a bankruptcy law measures to ensure against cheatapproved in July. ing on an accord.

It calls for increases in property "There are a few issues which taxes and sales taxes. The governremain and I'm hoping that Am-bassador Vorontsov and I can furment will also tax income from second jobs for the first time and they help to narrow differences bewill introduce a value added tax. tween us, maybe resolve them all,

Tanjug quoted a deputy prime maybe not," Mr. Kampelman said minister, Milos Milosavijevic, as at a news conference. saying that the measures provided Secretary of State George P. for a 10-percent pay cut in some Shultz and Foreign Minister branches of the economy. Eduard A. Shevardnadze are await-

A senior government official ing the ontcome. Should the negotisaid that the program was needed ators fail, the foreign ministers will to carb consumer demand, but that hold their third meeting on arms it remained to be seen whether its control since Sept. 10.

goals can be achieved "in view of Working out a rigid scheme to our inconsistencies and lack of dis- prevent cheating has been at the center of the controversy over the Other items that will cost more accord to scrap ground-launched

It said that the price increases postal services, coal and fertilizers. siles.

Arms Negotiators Return to Geneva In Bid to Resolve Treaty Compliance

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Geneva on Sunday to try to resolve final issues blocking completion of a treaty on medium and short-range nuclear missiles. tion as well. So we'll try to work something out."

Officials on both sides said that Asked if this and other difficult about 95 percent of the treaty was treaty issues could be settled by the ready but that problems involving summit meeting date, he said: "Oh yes. 1 do believe that." compliance verification remained.

Intermediate-range missiles can hit targets 300 to 3,000 miles (500 toward that end," Mr. Kampelman to 5,000 kilometers) away. Among said.

"We will insist on having the best those to be destroyed under the GENEVA — The chief U.S. and verification program we can get," accord are Soviet triple-warhead Soviet arms negotiators returned to Mr. Kampelman said, "This is cs-SS-20s and the North Atlantic accord are Soviet triple-warhead sential. Now the Soviets indicate to Treaty Organizationi cruise and us that they're in favor of verifica- Pershing-2 missiles.

But politicians and officials said

Mr. Kampelman and Mr. Vorontsov will also discuss deep, 50percent, cuts in the strategic arso-uals of about 10,500 nuclear warheads on each side.

"We are very anxious to achieve 50-percent reductions in strategic arms, and we have moved very far (UPI, Reuters)

Congress Invites Gorbachev WASHINGTON (NYT) — Robert C. Byrd, the Senate majority leader, has formally invited Mikhail S. Gorbachev to address a joint session of Congress while he is in Washington next month for a ammit meeting with President Ronald Reagan, a spokeswoman for Mr. Byrd said.

The invitation, made to the Soviet ambassador, Yuri V. Dubinin, on Friday, depends on a Soviet willingness to permit Mr. Reagan to address the Soviet people on television in conjunction with the meeting, the spokeswoman said Saturday. Neither side has formally accepted the proposal, but White House

aides and Soviet government representatives have expressed interest in the two leaders addressing each other's countries, she said. No date has been proposed for the speeches, but Mr. Byrd, a Democrat from West Virginia, has stressed that Mr. Reagan should be allowed to address the Soviet people at a time of day that is comparable to the evening time slot contemplated for Mr. Gorbachev's remarks.

ed their last session Friday, they were close to an agreement on a plan to reduce the deficit by about \$30 billion in this fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

The plan was expected to include about \$2 billion in savings achieved by some form of delay in cost-ofliving adjustments for Social Secu-rity recipients, federal retirees and

government employees. "It's going to require the presi-dent and the leadership saying 'yes' to it almost at the same time, or it can't be done," said Senator Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico, the ranking Republican on the Senate Budget Committee.

Appearing on the same interview program as Mr. Foley, Mr. Dome-nici predicted that "we'll get something by Thursday and it will be fair to everybody." The remark was considered a signal that the package is likely to include postponements in cost-of-living allowances. Other lawmakers, however, said

that a plan that included any kind of savings from Social Security and other retirement programs would face stiff resistance. "It's political dynamite," said Senator Lawton Chiles, Democrat

of Florida and chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

Reagan Predicts Accord Earlier, Jonathan Fuerbringer of The New York Times reported from Washington:

Mr. Reagan said Saturday that he expected an agreement on a budget compromise this week. No-See BUDGET, Page 4

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TENILE

Alexander H. Good, a U.S. trade official, talks about prospects for increased exports. Page 9.

AN LEVE

GENERAL NEWS

Telling the truth about flight times improves performance, U.S. airlines discover. Page 3. I Efforts to head off famine in northern Ethiopia appear to be Page 5. failing.

SPORTS

Michigan State gained the Rose Bowl, but No. 1 Oklahoma was nearly beaten in U.S. Page 13. college football.

BUSINESS/FINANCE Errotunel has obtained underwriting guarantees and shares are to go on sale Monday in London and Paris. Page 7.

Dixie Wreck: Will It Rise Again?

By Barry James International Herald Tribune

PARIS - The discovery off the French coast near Cherbourg of the wreck of the Alabama, which was kept secret until recently, has raised hopes of bringing the famed Confederate raider of the American Civil War back from the dead.

Diving will begin next spring in dark waters 180 feet (58 meters) deep in the English Channel to map the wooden hulk and start raising some of its artifacts. There are some hopes that the wreck itself may be recovered.

The Alabama, a slock warship that ranged the oceans under sail, using its steam engines when it needed a burst of speed, was built in England to prey on Union shipping and prevent supplies reaching the northern side. The ship was sunk June 19, 1864, in a duel with the Union warship Kearsarge within sight of thousands of people on the shore.

Although it was crewed mostly by English mercenar-ics and had never berthed in a Confederate port, the "ship means a lot to people living in the southern states of America," said Professor William N. Still of East Carolina University in Greenville, North Carolina, who has written naval histories of the Civil War.

Between the time of its launching in Birkenhead, England, in 1862 and its destruction, the Alabama roamed the Atlantic and Indian Oceans, sinking or capturing 65 Union ships. The Alabama was by far the most successful of the

Confederate raiders," said Mr. Still, who is historical adviser to the French expedition that will explore the wreck. "It played a very important role in driving Union shipping from the seas. As a matter of fact, the U.S. merchant fleet has never fully recovered from that. There were eight or nine raiders altogether, but the Alabama was the most famous."

The wide-ranging depredations of the ship were a morale booster for the South. Although the Confederate Navy probably had a marginal impact on the war, the sinking of the Alabama was thought to have helped the re-election chances of President Lincoln, who until then could claim few clear military victories .

The discovery of the wreck — half by design, half by chance — was difficult. The ship was sunk just outside French territorial waters, then three miles (five kilometers) off the coast. But the strong currents in the region could have swept it some distance away. And the sea floor in that part of the channel is littered with wrecks, many from World War II.

When they had nothing better to do, French warships over an eight-year period searched for the Alabama, using the hunt as a training exercise for sonar operators. On Oct. 30, 1984, the mine hunter Circe began searching a two square mile area, and within a couple of hours picked up a signal from a previously uncharted object about 230 feet long.

Divers were sent down, and they identified a wooden See WRECK, Page 4



Captain Rafael Semmes aboard the warship Alabama, which fought for the Confederacy.

include milk, flour, electricity, intermediate-range nuclear mis-

Page 2

Low

Italy Leaders Consult On Government After Goria Coalition Fails

ROME - President Francesco Cossign of Italy began consulta-tions with senior politicians Sun-day to try to resolve the governnent crisis after the resignation of ministration of Prime Minister Giovanni Goria.

Mr. Goria, 44, a Christian Deuocrat who took office July 28, sub-mitted the resignation of his five-party coalition to Mr. Cossign on Saturday after the small Liberal Party withdrew its support.

The presidential palace, using the standard formula, said Mr. Cossign had reserved his decision on whether to accept the resigna-tion and had asked Mr. Goria to stay in office to look after unresolved government business.

Mr. Cossiga canceled a six-day state visit to Britain that was to have begun Tuesday.

■ Tax Cut at Issue

Roberto Suro of The New York Times reported from Rome:

Senior politicians said it was unclear whether a quick solution would be found by forming a new government without the Liberals or whether Italy faced a long political crisis that would produce major leadership changes.

The Goria government collapsed just as it was trying to contend with economic problems, labor unrest and the establishment of an Italian

naval presence in the Gulf. The Liberals, who won 2.1 percent of the vote in national elections in June, announced Friday night that they would withdraw from the coalition after a week of negotiations aimed at resolving differences over the government's ports from both sides said. budget bill

At issue was a revision of the bill that eliminated a proposed income tax cut to help lower the govern-ment's budget deficit. The Liberals maintained that the coalition's basic agreement on policy envisioned. deficit reduction through cutting spending rather than increasing

The government's proposal was intended to bring Italy's 1988 borrowing requirement to \$84 billion,

from an estimated \$89 billion this

Several of Italy's top bankers and leading businessmen, as well as the major trade union federations, had also found fault with the limitthe three-and-a-half-month-old ad- ed deficit reduction program proposed by Mr. Goria.

Cesare Romiti, managing direc-tor of Fiat, called the finance proposal "absolutely inadequate." Confindustria, an association of industrialists, warned that the budget deficit would speed a "very deep crisis" as a result of recent events in the world's stock markets. And Italy's three major labor federations called a four-hour general strike for Nov. 25 to protest the elimination of the income tax cut.

Some politicians wondered whether broader political designs were behind the collapse of the coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists, Social Democrats, Liberals and Republicans. Even without the Liberals, who

represent conservative views, the four remaining parties could form a government with a comfortable majority in Parliament, but no major party leaders interviewed Saturday would commit themselves to

that possibility. Giovanni Goria at a Christian Democrat meeting Sonday. Iran and Iraq Report War Escalation

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraqi planes bombed a western Iranian village, and Iran shelled the Iraqi city of Basra on Sunday in a sharp

attacked oil refineries at Gachsaran in the southwestern province of Khuzestan at and in the western Bakhtaran Province, the official Iraqi News Agency reported. Iraqi jets struck the village of

Vermhang near the district capital of Kamyaran, about 50 miles (80 kilometers) cast of the Iraqi border,

the state-run Tehran radio said.

were killed in the Iraqi attack and knowledged that one aircraft was 16 wounded, many of them women missing. and children

Iran said three Iraqi planes were shot down during attempts to bomb other civilian areas in southescalation of fighting that left 17 civilians dead and 26 wounded, rewestern Iran. Tehran radio said one was

A spokesman for the Iraqi armed downed by a surface-to-air missile forces in Baghdad said Iraqi planes outside Gachsaran and that the wreckage of the plane and the pilot's body were recovered. The radio said that another Iraci plane penetrated Iranian airspace

over Bakhtaran Province, was hit by a surface-to-air missile and "exploded in the sky." A third plane identified as a Mirage F-1 also was

downed in Bakhtaran, it said. the state-run Tehran radio said. An Iraqi military spokesman de- Labomir Strougal of Czechoslova-The radio said seven persons nied the Iranian reports but ac- kia arrived Sunday in Moscow.

The Iraqi News Agency said Ira-nian long-range artillery pounded the southern port city of Basra and Qasaba Sirwan overnight, killing 10 civilians, including a child, and wounding 10 others.

New U.S. Convoy Sails The Pentagon said Sunday that U.S. warships had started their 18th escort of reflagged Kuwaiti tankers through Gulf waters, Reu-ters reported from Washington.

Czechoslovak Aide in Moscow

MOSCOW - Prime Minister

plying Iraq with \$1 billion worth of By Youssef M. Ibrahim New York Times Service ition and weapons.

AMMAN, Jordan — Kuwait est Arab nations to resume full dip-Emirates, which took similar steps ast week

Kuwait and Morocco

Join Iraq and Emirates

In Restoring Egypt Ties

Arab diplomatic sources said that Bahrain and Qatar were ex-pected to follow snit, adding that Sandi Arabia may also join within a few weeks. Egypt already has ties with Jordan, the Sudan, Oman and Somalia, among the 21 members of the League of Arab States.

The move Saturday by Kuwait and Morocco followed a resolution approved during the four-day meeting of Arab heads of state that ended last Wednesday. Among other things, the meeting cleared the way for individual Arab nations to decide on restoring ties with Cairo, which were severed in 1979 following Egypt's signing of its peace treaty with Israel.

Arab diplomats here and in Egypt said the expansion of the seven-year-long war between Iraq and Iran, with Kuwait and Saudi Arabia providing heavy support for Iraq, was the main reason that Kenya Police Egypt was being welcomed back to Arab ranks.

The summit resolution stressed that this was necessary in view of past and future Egyptian contribu-tions to the Arab cause, and bese of its potential -a reference

to Egyptian military might at a time when several Arab countries are facing growing Iranian power. "It is a family reunion," said the

Egyptian foreign minister, Esmat Abdel Meguid, in a telephone in-terview from Cairo. "For our part, we consider that the coolness that existed in the past few years is no longer justified."

Egypt, with more than a quarter of the Arab world's population (about 50 million) and the largest standing army (500,000 fighting men), loomed here as the only counterweight capable of balancing the Iranian threat. Egypt is a

substantial arms manufacturer and has each year since 1984 been sup-

Political analysts in Amman not-

and Morocco have become the lat- ed that the return of Egypt to Arab ranks reflected a new order of prilomatic relations with Egypt, join-ing Iraq and the United Arab sees as its principal threat Iran and orities for the Arab world that now not Israel Analysts also said the move un-

derlines a fear that the United States, which protects many Gulf countries from Iran, may be pressured by domestic political considerations to withdraw its considerable fleet.

"It gives the Arab Gulf countries the military umbrella that is more dependable than the American umbrella," said Labib Kamhawi, a political scientist here.

Arab officials said the deliberations among heads of state centered on the gradual integration of Egypt not so much with the intention of introducing Egyptian forces into the region but of adding "the strategic and demographic weight of Egypt to the Arab potential just in case it is needed," in the words of one Arab minister.

Disperse Riot,

Hit Reporters The Associated Press

NAIROBI --- Kenyan policemen and paramilitary troopers used tear gas Sunday against hundreds of students who stoned cars after the Western journalists who were cov-

ering the rioting. The students said they were protesting the arrest of newly elected leaders of the university's student organization about midnight Saturday in their domitories.

Riot troops moved in Sunday morning after students began stoning cars on Nairobi's main Uhunu Highway, and on University Way.

hours at Nairobi central police station but were not charged.

Lindsay Hilsum, correspondent of the British Broadcasting Corp., was beaten on her back with a baton as riot policemen pursued demonstrators on campus,

United Press International, was repeatedly punched on the nose and ears and hit with a rifle butt on the back of his head as he was taken to the police station in a jeep with two other journalists.

Didrikke Schanche of The Associated Press and Peer Meinert from Deutsche Presse-Agentur, the West German news agency, were hit with police batons and manhandled, but For the Record

they were not seriously hurt. The disturbances were some WORLD BRIEFS

Villes Leas

Irish Catholic Bishops Condemn IRA

BELFAST (UPI) — Irish Roman Catholic Church leaders, reacting to the recent bombing that killed 11 persons in Northern Ireland, vehenced by condemmed the Irish Republican Army on Sunday. In a message read at Masses throughout Ireland, bishops said, "in the face of the present campaigns of Republican violence the choice of all Catholics is clear. It is a choice between good and evil. It is sinful to organizations committed to violence or to remain in them. It is sinful to support such organizations or call on others to support them."

South African Leader Entered Angola

JOHANNESBURG (Renters) — President Pieter W. Boths has re-cently visited southern Angola, where South African troops found Angolan forces backed by the Soviet Union and Cuba, Defense Miniser agnus Malan said.

In an announcement Saturday to a gathering in Pretoria of the ruling National Party, General Malan said that Foreign Minister R.F. Botha Education Minister Frederik W. de Kleak and Finance Minister Baread I. dn Plessis had also visited the war zone. General Malan said the president du Plessis had also visited the war zone. General Malan said the president was in southern Angola recently to show his "empathy, involvement and personal responsibility" for the South African military action in Angola South Africa says it lost nine soldiers in the past week helping pro-Western rebels fight Angolan forces. It intervened after the Angolan Army, which is aided by Soviet officers and 35,000 Cuban troops; begin an offensive against the rebel National Union for the Total Independence. of Angola, known as UNITA.

Top-Level Philippine Rebel Is Seized

MANILA (AP) — Troops captured the second-ranking Philippine Communist leader Sunday in the most important arrest of a guerilla figure since the party leader was apprehended last year. Brigadier General Bayani Fabic said that Juanito M. Rivera, 46, was arrested at his mother's house 60 miles (100 kilometers) north of Manila.

Military sources said a force of 100 men, backed by armor, surrounder Mrs. Rivera's home. Philippine officials said he has been charged with subversion and was being held at a military base. Mr. Rivera is the Communist Party's vice chairman and chairman of its

military commission. He has played an important role in political assassinations, military sources said. The chairman of the Central Con-mittee of the Communist Party, Rodolfo Salas, was arrested in Manila in September last year.

Bomb Hits Beirut American Hospital

BEIRUT (NYT) - A bomb hidden in a box of chocolates blew up in the American University Hospital in West Beirut Saturday, killing persons and wounding 31, the police said.

students who stoned cars after the arrests of five student leaders. The blast was the second challenge to Syrian control in West Beinat police detained and beat four wounded 73 at Beinut International Airport on Wednesday. No one

As in the earlier explosion, the latest bomb was carried by a woman who was killed by the blast. Security officials speculated that the women in both bombings had been drugged. Witnesses said the explosion had torn apart a crowded cashier's office where people were gathered to pay the bills of relatives.

Kim Dae Jung Asks for Calm at Rallies

TAEGU, South Korea (UPI) - Kim Dae Jung, a presidential candidate, called Sunday for an end to violent clashes between supporters of Both streets border the main cam-pus of the University of Nairobi. The four Nairobi-based corre-spondents were held for three Mr. Kim said after supporters of the itval Kim Young Sam attempted to

prevent him from addressing 50,000 people. The rally was held in Kim oung Sam's home province.

Kim Dae Jung made his bid for peace a day after Kim Young Sam was jeered and pelted with rocks and eggs in Kwangin, a political stronghold of Kim Dae Jung. The elections are scheduled for Dec. 16.

Patrick Moser, a reporter for French to Finish Runway in Antarctica.

PARIS (AFP) - France is to resume work on a runway in the Antarctic, the minister of overseas departments and territorics, Bernard Pons, has announced. He emphasized that steps had been taken to minimize damage to the area's environment.

Mr. Pons said work on the 3,600-foot (1,100-meter) runway at Terre Adelie, which was interrupted in 1984, would resume immediately and would last for about five years at a cost of 100 million francs (\$18 bo a star

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Chinese and Indian negotiators began talks Sanday in New Delhi aimed 15225 V. .





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growing.

the most serious on the universit campus since Aug. 1, 1982, when students joined in noting in sup-port of rebel military officers who were attempting to overthrow President Daniel arap Moi.

Deportations Reported

Four U.S. missionaries have set the stability of his government, Reuters reported from Nairobi.

The Sunday Nation said two American couples - Bob and Dewey Maxine and Gene and Sher-

ry Throops - had been deported. Mr. Moi assailed "undesirable" foreigners after stories in the Kenyan press on Saturday that a southern U.S. church was seeking funds from the Ku Klux Klan for the overthrow of Mr. Moi and other black African leaders regarded by American racists as threatening white rule in South Africa.

The press reports were based on copies of a letter to Klan members purportedly written by Kenneth Caswell of the Foscoe Christian Church in Boone, North Carolina. Mr. Caswell denied in an interview that he wrote the letter.

Missionary sources said the letter was a forgery by a Kenyan who fell out with a family of American missionarics.

Work, Aco

war nr 1904. (AP) The United States may make a legal challenge to what it called the "morally wrong and politically damaging" decision by a military judge in El Salvador to free suspects in the 1985 slayings of six Americans, U.S. officials said Saturday. officials said Saturday

Two explosions that ripped through a chemical plant owned by Celancse Corp. Saturday in Pampa, Texas, killed three workers, injured 37 and ignited a fire that produced hazardous funnes, authorities said. (UPI) been deported from Kenya, a news-paper said on Sunday, as Mr. Moi accused foreigners of trying to up-

TRAVEL UPDATE

Ground workers at the international airport in Rio de Janeiro voted Friday to accept a 30-percent pay increase and end a strike that had created chaos for travelers.

The Prado Minseum in Madrid, which houses one of the world's best art collections, reopened Saturday at the end of an 11-day strike, officials

This Week's Holidays

Banking hours and government services will be closed or curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

MONDAY: Colombia TUESDAY: Zaire.

DOONESBURY

WEDNESDAY: Haiti, Morocco, Oman, West Germany THURSDAY: Belize, Mali, Monaco, Oman, Puerto Rico.

FRIDAY: Mexico.

Source: Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., Renners



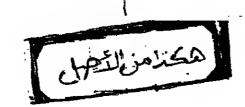


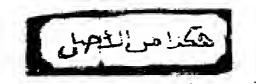
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Washington Post Service

dent counsel should be appointed

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1987

U.S. Marines U.S. Is Said to Investigate U.S. Airlines Learn New Tricks, Like Telling Truth

By Martha M. Hamilton

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Some U.S. airlines have discovered a simple way to improve their on-time performance: They have started telling the truth about flight times.

American Airlines, for example, has added 39 minutes to its scheduled flying time for flight 75 from Washington to Los Angeles, providing passengers with a more realistic estimate of when they might actually arrive. What once was a flight scheduled to take 4 hours and 55 minutes is now scheduled for 5 hours and 34 minutes.

Such moves are among a number of changes made by carriers recently in an effort to improve performance after growing public indignation over the state of air travel.

Earlier this month the U.S. Transportation Department released its first consumer guide to airline performance, comparing major airlines in terms of schedules and baggage handling and noting which airlines received the most passenger com laints

The department's decision in September to require the sidines to report performance data was clearly designed in part to head off tougher action by Congress.

Critics of the department found fault with the consumer guide, but the prospect of having to account for performance appears to have had a tonic effect on airlines.

In the past two months, passenger complaints have dropped 50 percent, and in October, flight delays calculated by the Federal Aviation Administration, on a different basis from the Transportation Department figures, dropped 45 percent from October 1986.

Some critics said the department's report should have been more comprehensive, including delays for mechanical reasons, for instance. Department officials argue that including mechanical delays in the ratings might tempt airlines to take short cuts on repairs. The aidines are quick to point out that problems beyond

their control contribute to delays. Weather accounts for about 70 percent of delays, for instance. Another major culprit, airline officials say, is the air-traffic control system, which employs 2,500 fewer full-performance controllers than it did in 1981 despite a tremendons increase in traffic. Still, it is clear that once the airlines felt pressure from the

Once the airlines felt pressure from the public, Congress and the government, they found ways to improve performance.

public, Congress and the Transportation Department, they found ways to improve performance, officials said.

Their mind was off the store for awhile," said Matthew V. Scocozza, assistant secretary of transportation for policy and international affairs.

One key to improving on-time performance was in the schedule changes the airlines made. American said it adjusted schedules for about 1,500 of its 2,000 flights to reflect actual times more closely.

Airlines had an incentive to shrink flight times reported in airline schedules because computerized reservation systems listed the shortest flights first, until July when the department ruled that the shortest flight time would no longer mean priority in the listings. American and other airlines also added gate personnel to

improve on-time performance for flights that are usually full lmost full. "One of the key reasons for delay is late pass processing," an American spokesman said. "We provided additional manning on flights that are booked at heavy levels

so we could take care of that high level of activity in the last 10 minutes or so, so we could get people on and close the doors on time."

Once on board, passengers have found themselves being urged by flight attendants and even pilots to take their seats so that flights can take off. The aviation administration requires that all passengers be scated, with scat belts (as-tened, before an airplane can begin to move.

The Transportation Department has pointed out throughout the year that airlines have scheduled more departures than airports can handle at certain popular times. Mr. Scocozza said that in one intensely competitive market, 22 flights were scheduled to depart in a single minute.

American, Delta Air Lines, United Airlines, USAir, Continental Airlines and Eastern Airlines agreed in August, under pressure from the department, to modify schedules at the main Atlanta, Dallas-Fort Worth, Chicago and Boston airports to spread out traffic more realistically. Airlines have done so in other markets as well.

Continental, which was at the top of the consumer complaint charts for months earlier this year, began keeping "hot spares" available at key airports. "Hot spares" are extra rplanes with crews ready to go in case an aircraft does not arrive or develops problems once it has landed.

Some of the changes made to improve performance were

simpler. American found, for instance, that computerized seat assignments had some drawbacks when it came to efficient boarding: If passengers who received advanced scat assignments did not show up, leaving seats to be assigned to waiting customers, gate crew did not know the seats were vacant until a flight attendant on board reported back.

So the airline resumed using airline seating charts with seat-number stickers. Now passengers pick up stickers when they board, and gate attendants know by looking at the chart which seats are available for standby passengers.

Ginsburg's Past Conduct Shift North **Away From Sensitive Job** WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has begin an inquiry to determine whether an indepen-

By Walter Pincus

Washington Past Service WASHINGTON - The U.S. to pursue allegations of misconduct by Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg Marine Corps transferred Lieutenwhile he was a high-ranking govant Colonel Oliver L. North out of conment official, according to Justhe job of coordinating a yearlong tice Department sources. classified study on the future of the

The sources said the inquiry by the Justice Department's Public Incorps last month and gave him a The navy withdrew the 24-hour security detail provided by the Nategrity Section would include examination of whether Judge Ginsburg violated U.S. conflict-of-

interest laws while be was an val Investigative Service although assistant attorney general in charge of the Antitrust Division from 1985 the former National Security Council staff aide's personal proto November 1986. tection has continued with private-The "threshold" inquiry could ly funded guards, they said.

These steps were taken, the ources said, at about the time that the Defense Department received inquiries about Colonel North's status and his access to classified material from the media and con-Act gressional staff.

Immediately after Colonel North was dismissed from the White House staff on Nov. 25 and the Supreme Court on Nov. 7, following his acknowledgment that he returned to Marine Corps supervi-sion, the House Armed Services had smoked marijuana as recently Committee staff was told that he would be given a noncontroversial job "in personnel" on the marine commandant's staff, according to House of Representatives sources.

In the summer, after his public testimony before the House and Senate committees investigating the Iran-contra affair, Colonel North served as chief coordinator of "Marine 2018," a long-range plan looking at the corps' next 30 years, evaluating threats and capa-bilities and preparing the future roles and missions of the marines, according to marine sources who asked not to be identified.

Colonel North's deputy on the project was Licutenant Colonel Robert L. Earl, his deputy on the NSC staff. Colonel Earl also was taken off the project last month, sources said. A source at Marine Corps headquarters said this week that Colonel Earl recently had been transferred to the Marine Development Center at Quantico, Virginia Colonel Earl, contacted at a Quantico office, refused to comment

A spokesman for the Marine Corps refused to discuss Colonel North's past or current dutics, saying that it was "not appropriate to comment on the specific assignment an individual worked on." He described "Marine 2018" as "an operations plan" and added, "Specific details are classified." Colonel North is eligible to retire

from the marines on May 1, after 20 years of service, and is expected to do so, according to former colleasues.

as 1979 while a professor at Har-vard Law School. By Mary Thornton and Ruth Marcus

Ouestions had also been raised about his handling at the Justice Department of matters involving the cable television industry at the same time he had an investment of almost \$140,000 in a Canadian cable television company that does business in the United States.

Page 3

It could not be determined Friday whether the inquiry was re-stricted to the cable-television issucs, whether it was limited to conflict-of-interest allegations, or whether it involved his actions while be was a senior official at the Office of Management and Budget, before becoming an assistant attorney general.

Sources said that the inquiry did not involve Judge Ginsburg's drug

lead to a formal, 90-day investiga-On a questionnaire submitted to tion and then, if the evidence warthe Senate Judiciary Committee rants it, to appointment of an independent counsel under the terms of when he was nominated to the U.S. when he was hommated to the U.S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia in 1986, Judge Ginsburg said that be was the "principal draftsman" of the Justice Depart-ment's brief in a Supreme Court the 1978 Ethics in Government Judge Ginsburg withdrew from consideration for appointment to

case involving the First Amendment rights of cable operators.



AMERICAN TOPICS How to Encourage 'Aliterates' to Read

worth their time." Some replies: C.J. Hribal ("American Beauty"): When you read a book, your own mind conjures up pictures more colorful, more exciting, more intricate than anything a TV A HEARTY CELEBRATION --- For the 25th anniversa-

that the man who doesn't read has

only "help the military dictates in the rive! Kim Young Sam attempts" (2000 people. The rally was held in the

peace a day after Kim Young Same eres m Kwangju. a political strongle

Runway in Antarcia

BRIEFS

ps Condemn IRA

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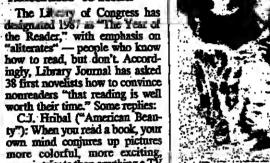
- Kim Dae Jung, a presidential and

nominees, but the pica was ignored 1242

military base.

ice said.

to resume work on a nuway in ! the departments and termionics, Bose howard that steps had been taken EVITORITYCE.



program possibly could, Charles Gill ("The Boozer Challenge"): Mark Twain said ry of the Texas Heart Institute in Houston, 103 heart

transplant recipients - nearly all from the United States no advantage over the man who wine, a loaf of bread and the nov- by the Confederate States of can't, and I tend to agree.

L.S. Whiteley ("Deadly Green"): How would a blind man el in question. feel if he heard that there were people who could see but refused to open their eyes?

vault where they were placed in storage in 1920. The bonds have a Short Takes Variety, the weekly bible of Katharine Stall ("Den of ss, has moved from a show be Thieves"): If you can read but dilapidated storefront off Times don't, you're a little like the peo-Square to a glass and steel skyple who go around with their hearing aids tutned off. You'll scraper on Park Avenue South. The paper was founded in 1905,. and since 1919 it had occupied the avoid all the boring stuff, but you'll also miss the news that somebody loves you or your pants

same quarters, now surrounded by vast construction projects.

lion. Descendants of the original trustees only recently rediscovered them. Sotheby's auction house plans to sell the bonds in one lot in London on Nov. 24. It estimates their current value at £220,000 (\$390,000).

America during the Civil War

have been found in a London

total face value of about \$60 mil-

Even when turned off, most hair

got together for a party. Since 1962, the institute has performed more than 67,000 open heart operations, 176 transplants and thousands of other heart procedures.

Johnson, who was vice president carry the UL label, hair dryers for nearly three years before bemust pass an immersion test, Drycoming president after the assasers that are plugged in but turned sination of John F. Kennedy.

off must not release dangerous Senator Bob Dole's formal entry into the presidential race means the Kansas Republican Notes About People will no longer have time for "Face-Off," his daily two-minute Why did former Governor radio debate with Senator Edward Charles S. Robb of Virginia de-M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massa-chusetts. Senator Dole is to be succeeded by Senator Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming, the minor-

cide to run for the Senate, although be had been widely mentioued for the national Democratic ticket? One reason, ity whip. "Let me say thanks for Times reports.

Instead, he was assigned to plans and operations.

600-foor (1.100-meter) runway at a 1984, would resume immediate a at a cost of 100 million frams # ?

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L UPDATE

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as services will be closed or onthe their dependences this week bees

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The new hbornoo Damian Musello ("Mystic crazy now," said Syd Silvenman, Lakes"): Novels today are either the publisher, whose grandfather intellectually airless, or intelligent but as exciting a watching snails practice their vertical jump. Edward Phillips ("Sunday's Child"): Perhaps the best way to encourage this hypothetical aliterate to read is by handcuffing him to a radiator with a jug of

More than 75,900 hor

strong enough to kill. In the past 10 years, 172 persons have been started the paper. It was sold last electrocuted when hair dryers summer to a British conglomerthat were turned off fell into sinks ate. Variety either invented or or bathtubs filled with water. Most of the victims were children. popularized such words as baloney, chick, moppet, payola and Now Underwriters Laboratories

a nonprofit safety and testing laboratory, has ruled that to

handling. Our computers have got it taped.

7 million information requests a day take some

that "victory in the Senate race seemed his for the asking, certainly not the case in a presidential or vice-presidential race." Another reason is that "friends say his father-in-law always told him that being vice president was a miser-able job." The father-in-law of ministration."

levels of current.

Mr. Robb, 48, was Lyndon B.

the memories," Mr. Dole told Mr. Kennedy. "There's life after a presidential campaign," Mr. Ken-nedy replied. He invited Mr. Dole back to the program after the 1988 election so that "we can discuss the incoming Democratic ad--ARTHUR HIGBEE

The report of the Iran-contra committees, to be released Tues-day, is expected to be particularly tough on Colonel North for turning classified materials over to individuals who had no security clearances, destruction of classified records involved in the Iran-contra affair, and taking some top-secret material home without authority.

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Nicaraguan Troops Wage Major Offensive **Against the Contras**

By William Branigin

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Washington Post Service MANAGUA - While President Daniel Ortega Saavedra talked peace in Washington, the Sandinist Army has been waging a major lence, make no excus offensive against U.S.-backed re-bels in northern, central and south-Mr. Ortega said H eastern Nicaragua.

The offensive began after Mr. Ortega announced earlier this month the suspension, effective Nov. 7, of unilateral cease-fires declared a month before in three

In a speech Nov. 5, Mr. Ortega said that Sandinist forces would deal with the rebels "with billy clubs and bullets." A fourth cease-fire zone, in Nica-

ragua's sparsely populated Atlantic Coast region, was unaffected. Western observers said the San-

dinists appeared to be trying to dismantle the rebel movement through a combination of peace initiatives designed to cut off U.S. aid, an annesty program aimed at whittling down their numbers, and battlefield actions to deplete their supplies. The current offensive is seen as

an effort to get the rebels, commoniy known as contras, to use up amnition and materiel.

When the truce was lifted, Sandinist officials said the contras had air drops of supplies.

Since a \$100 million U.S. aid package expired Sept. 30, the Rea-gan administration has received congressional approval for \$6.7 million in ponlethal aid for the contras. But it has put off until next year a request for \$270 million in new aid to give the Central American peace accord a chance.

Under the accord, Mr. Ortega initiated indirect cease-fire negoti-ations with contra leaders Friday in Washington, handing an 11-point proposal to an intermediary, Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the archbishop of Managua.

Meanwhile, Sandinist-controlled radio stations reported Friday that the Sandinist Popular Army was attacking the contras in the northern provinces of Jinotega, Nueva Segovia, Madriz and Esteli, the central provinces of Matagalpa and Boaco, and a southeastern region that includes Chontales Province and part of Zelaya Province.

Reagan Cites Delays

On Saturday, a day after the Nicaraguan government offered its cease-fire proposal to the contras, President Ronald Reagan accused the Sandinists of dragging their feet, The New York Times reported from Washington.

He said Managua was not abiding by the peace accord's call for ending states of emergency in Centrai America.

"The Communists in Nicaragua refuse to lift their state of emergen-cy," he said, while "the democraсy, cies of El Salvador and Guatemala, countries that are also torn by vioience, make no excuses and have no

Mr. Ortega said Friday that he would lift the state of emergency only after all the contras had laid down their arms under a cease-fire and the contra bases in Honduras had been emptied.

Meanwhile, in Miami, Cardinal Obando y Bravo expressed guarded confidence about the prospect for success of the peace efforts in Nicaragua. He said Saturday that he expected formal cease-fire negotiations between the Nicaraguan gov-ernment and the anti-Sandinist guerrillas to begin before Dec. 5.

In Mexico City, Mr. Ortega said Saturday that Nicaragua had agreed to accept a four-member m of U.S. mediators following a request by the cardinal for experienced advisers. The four are Paul C Warnke, a veteran negotiator Ed King, a retired colonel who has

died Central American armies; Wilson Morris, an aide to Jim Wright, speaker of the House of intatives, who recommend ed the team; and Richard Pena, who has worked with the speaker used the cease-fire zones to receive on Central American matters.

> Honduran Backing for Contras in Doubt WRIGHT: By James LeMoyne

Airstrips in Honduras are still being used to supply Nicaraguan guerrillas, but continued government support for the rebels is no longer certain, according to Honduran political analysts and several diplomats here

Backing the Nicaragnan guerrillas, or contras, is becoming more and more costly politically for Honduras now that a regional peace treaty calls for a cutoff of outside aid to rebel groups. The Honduran government is assist rebel groups.

both vulnerable to pressure from Washington, upon whom it de-pends for aid, and hostile to the Sandinists in Nicaragna. Up to Sandinists in Nicaragua. Up to now Honduras has held fast in supporting the contras, following a po-licy, which Washington backs, of

inside the country.

taken by the army.

trusted Captain Guerout, who is give a glimpse into the lives of its fangled railway to attend the open-

WRECK: French Intend to Salvage Warship Alabama of U.S. Confederacy

nding major political changes in Nicaragua in return for depriving the rebels of their bases. But as pressure has grown on

Honduras, army officers and politicians have begun to recalculate whether the contras are still worth supporting, according to Hondu-ran politicians and diplomats. For

The situation has never seemed perhaps 100 army officers, politiso tennous," said a Western diplocians, and business executives. mat who monitors the Honduran Although the government is forgovernment and the Nicaraguan rebels. "This could all begin to change very quickly in the next month or so." mally democratic and elected, the army appears to be the chief source of political power. All important political decisions are debated by a of pr

group of top army officers.

The regional treaty signed Ang. 7 by Honduras, Guatemala, El Sal-Their decisions are then exvador, Nicaragna, and Costa Rica calls for increased democratization, ressed in the de facto governing body of the country, the National negotiated cease-fires in gnerrilla Security Council, where the presiwars, amnesty and an end to outdent and two other civilians are side aid and the use of territory to outnumbered by as many as six army officers Honduras has been slow in ap-

The overwhelming American in-fluence in Hondmas has not implying its provisions. It has done almost nothing to carry out the oved life significantly for most internal political reconciliation called for in the treaty, and so far Hondurans nor has it always controlled headstrong army officers. has refused to close contra bases

In the last six years, the United States has given Hondmas more than \$1 billion of economic and Although Honduras has estabshed a reconciliation commission. military aid. Yet, the country reas called for in the treaty, that body mains one of the three poorest in so far has publicly discussed neithe hemisphere (with Haiti and Bother the presence of contra bases in livia), with rampant corruption and Honduras nor the suspected leftists who have disappeared after being no sense of national purpose, The United States deals directly

ran politicians and diplomats. For Achieving progress under the with army commanders, bolstering the first time, they say, signs of treaty is made difficult by the way their power even while claiming strains have appeared within the political power is exercised in Hon- that the objective of U.S. policy is

governing alliance of army officers duras. For the most part, power to establish a lasting civilian de-resides with the U.S. Embassy and mocracy. The United States has held con-

tinuous military exercises here since 1983, constructed at least nine combat airstrips, built camps for the contras, placed up to 1,200 U.S. soldiers here on a almost permanent basis, signed a special secu-rity pact with Honduras and, most

recently, agreed to give \$75 million in advanced F-5 jet fighters. Such spending has given the United States tremendous political clout, helping to keep the program of supplying the contras alive and making Honduras the only card Washington has left to affect the

"It's potentially a very produc-tive relationship, given the institu-tional position of the two people," Mr. Wright said. "Or it could poregional peace treaty. entially be very disruptive." Honduras also appears to back White House aides say one reathe contras because the Honduran

president, José Azcona Hoyo, is a son the bargaining over a budgetreduction program has moved strong opponent of the Sandinist mment. Opinion polls suggest slowly is suspicion in the adminis-thondurans are conservative tration that Mr. Wright will back the Hondurans are conservative out of the talks at the last moment. people who believe that Nicaragua is a threat and that the contra cause and accuse the Republicans of tryis legitimate, so long as the rebels ing to cut domestic programs, particularly Social Security. stay in Nicaragua and do not re-

Mr. Wright is determined to turn to Honduras. Mr. Azcona's support for the make his mark, and even before he contras would be of little value took his post as speaker last Jannwere it not backed by army officers ary, he astounded and incensed whose motives appear to be less some of his own supporters by adpolitically pure. Several have made vocating a tax increase. It was a hefty profits from supplying food policy many Democrats favored in and equipment to the contras, and private but shied away from in from bribes, according to diplo- public, given the political risks in-mats, Honduran officials and poli-ticians.

The speaker ignored their fears As a result, the army's continued and plunged ahead, much to the apport for the rebels is not certain, delight of Republican strategists.

Lagging Soviet Output Plagues Gorbachev Bid For Economic Reforms Gorbachev are being held up by a

Problems also result from insis

This is sharply lower than the

way was less than 0.1 per cent of output, although an equivalent of 1.5 per cent of production was re-

Yeltsin Purge Continues :

turned for reprocessing.

affair."

" Whent's Cherkin

Reuters

MOSCOW - The continuing shortcomings of Soviet industry deep-rooted resistance among farmers, the analysis say. and agriculture are presenting Mik-hail S. Gorbachev with major probquate provisions for storage, tons, port and processing of farm pro-duce. As a result, vast quantities tems in his drive for economic renewal and reform, according to Western analysts and the latest ofare wasted. In a speech in Moscow in Ocio-ber, Mr. Gorbachev said, "The task ficial figures on production. The figures released over the of re-equipping the food industry has become now the most upper

weekend show that the growth of industrial production is well below that achieved in 1986 and that it has slowed even further in the past

According to the latest figure, Soviet industrial production role by only 3.4 percent in the first in months of 1987. few months. Nearly a third of industrial enterprises failed to meet production targets, according to the data pub-lished in the weekly economic mag-5.1-percent increase in industrial output recorded in the same period azine Ekonomicheskive Gazeta. in 1986 and is an indication that Some of the worst performances industry is unlikely to meet the 4.4. were recorded in the machinepercent growth target set for the whole of 1987. building industry, the focus of the modernization drive ordered by Analysts say that one cause of the decline in production is recent Mr. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader.

The Soviet grain crop, estimated quality-control legislation, under at 210 million tons, or about the which defective or substandard goods can be rejected and excluded. same as the harvest in 1986, is also well below the target of 232 million from production figures. tons set for this year, partly be-cause of heavy rain this fall. They say, however, that the quantity of goods written off in this

Analysts say they believe that the initial effects of Mr. Gorbachev's campaign for worker discipline and his drive against corruption may have worn off and that more fundamental changes will be required to restore mon

A Soviet agriculture official, Viktor P. Nikonov, described the yields as "not bad," but he criticized farmers for failing to increase production. **Relations** Are Sour

retary of State John C. Whitehead

warned Sunday that the Soviet

Union must change its human

rights policy if next month's sum-nit meeting in Washington is to be

Mr. Whitehead, here for meet-

ings that will include a session.

Monday with Foreign Minister

Ednard A. Shevardnadze, met Sun-

day at the U.S. Embassy with a

group of Soviet citizens who have

pressed their government unsuccessfully for permission to cmi-

Success

Continuing the purge of Bons N-Yeltsin, recently removed as Ma-cow party chief, a Soviet newspa-per Sunday announced his removal from two municipal posts, United Press International reported. On line 48 of a story about the 'It must be seen that the tempo of agricultural production is still 1987 "socio-economic" plan for the. Soviet capital, the Moscow News reported that, "Comrade B.N. Yeltsin has been released from not meeting the demands of the June 1987 plenum of the Soviet

U.S. Aide Warns Soviets

Communist Party Central Commembership of the Moscow Southe subject gets on to anything of mittee," he was quoted as saying in et's Executive Committee." an article in October in Pravda, the In another mention at the bos-Western analysts say that bad weather is a major cause of the shortfall in agricultural produc-of his duties as chairman of the tion. However, some changes in ag-nicultural practices ordered by Mr. group.

> **To Change Rights Policy** three have been resolved this year MOSCOW - U.S. Deputy Secand six are still outstanding,

"My assignment here is to help prepare for the summit," Mr. Whitehead said. He said that if Soviet officials want the sumail meeting to be a success, "they must change their human rights policy."

Although Mr. Whitehead said he saw signs for hope, he added that he would be pressing Soviet officials Monday for further liberalization of the emigration policy.

The total number of Jews allowed to emigrate through the first 10 months of the year stands at 251, the highest number since 1981 and nearly seven times the

Everytime we meet we talk about human rights," Mr. White-head told the group. "And we ask number for all of last year. However, the continuing prob-

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1987

Moscow Lets Nureyev Visit Sick Mother



Rudolf Nureyev at Sheremetyevo Airport in Moscow on Saturday after obtaining permission to visit his mother.

Defection is a treasonous crime in the Soviet Union, and authorities have rarely shown ership. such consideration to citizens who renounce the homeland and need to return for a family emergency. There was no immediate explanation from Soviet authorities about why the visa was issued.

Mr. Nureyev speculated that "very possibly" Mikhail S. Gor-bachev, the Soviet leader, was instrumental in permitting his return.

By Francis X. Clines

New York Times Service

MOSCOW - Rudolf Nure-

yev, the ballet star who defected

from the Soviet Union 26 years

ago, returned home for the first time Saturday under an unusual

two-day visa that will allow him to see his mother, who is ill.

"I believe the human spirit

his entry. He last saw his moth-

the world.

The dancer, who has been artistic director of the Paris Opera Ballet for four years and is its resident star, said Mikhail Barshnikov, the dancer who defected in Canada in 1974, was greatly interested in the visit and would be telephoning him

will win eventually," he said, explaining why he felt Soviet officials had decided to permit He stood lit by television lights, exchanging greetings with travelers in Russian, French and English as be waiter before his defection in 1961, ed for a car to take him to a when at the age of 23 he was one of the ranking ballet dancers of flight to Ufa, about 700 miles (1,100 kilometers) east of Moscow, where his mother and sisters live.

for a report on this glimpse at

cited to be here," said Mr. Nu-

reyev, 49, who is now a citizen

of Austria. "It was in the cards,

Mr. Nureyev was besieged in the lobby of the Moscow air-

port by antograph-seekers and be patiently obliged each

"I'm well, I'm happy, I'm ex-

their homeland

inevitable."

He paused, smiled and referred to Joseph Brodsky, the Soviet-born poet and Nobel laureate who lives in the United States: "I believe Mr. Brodsky

at the head of government."" Mr. Nureyev would not oth-

Whatever is left in me of dancing, yes, 1 would love to' show it here," he said. Soviet officials have made no mention of Mr. Nureyev's return, nor has it been mentioned in the official press.

Mr. Nureyev was asked his opinion of the Gorbachev lead-

said, I would rather have him

erwise discuss politics, but in response to questions he said he would welcome the chance to dance again in his homeland.

(Continued from Page 1)

personal basis," said Mr. Wright, a Texas Democrat. "But the minute

substance, he clams up and wants to recite the shibboleths that form

The relationship between a speaker and a president is one of

he critical connections and is even

more important when the Congress and the presidency are controlled

his ideological matrix."

by different parties.

IODS. LIK also brought back three Davenport Enter Captain Max Guerout of

(Continued from Page 1)

the French Navy.

An amateur but well-regarded marine archaeologist who had led several successful expeditions in the Mediterranean, Captain Guerout figured that an armed wooden ship propelled by steam but carrying old-fashioned cannons must date from sometime after the middle of the last century. The plates, one of which was dated February 1860, came from a pottery in Staffordshire, not far from where the Alabama was built.

Allowing for the fact that divers can barely see their hands in front of their faces at 180 feet, that they can only spend a few minutes at the wreck site and that perceptions can easily be twisted in the murky dark-. tively as the Alabama. The discovmonths ago to prevent pillage.

wreck now comes under French ju-

next year to dedicate himself fulltime to the project. Guérout is working to assemble a treasure trove may be found. cause of the interest in the ship questionable. Captain Guérout Less than a dozen of the Alagland, he is inviting American and warships, the Mary Rose in En-British scientists to join the project, gland and the Wasa in Sweden, Captain Guerout's interest in have underlined the enormous cost marine archaeology stems from the and uncertainty of successfully pretime eight years ago when he was serving wooden hulls. But smaller commander of the French navy artifacts can be restored using elec-

ship Le Triton, which specializes in trochemical methods developed by underwater exploration and rescue. EDF, the French electricity utility, "Working on these ships is like be said. entering a time capsule," he said. Before "It is a direct contact with history bama pu

sionately interesting." He said the Alabama is his most

ship to be able to identify it posi- of the transitional nature of the erate ship to emerge. ship itself - wooden in an emergery was kept secret until a couple of ing age of steel, powered by both sail and steam and armed both with

With the extension of territorial old-fashioned cannon and more waters to 12 miles off the coast, the modern, pivoted artillery pieces. The expedition is likely to reveal risdiction. The government has en- how the ship was equipped and who had traveled up on the new- the waves."

the expedition. He plans to retire mation will be vital if a tentative watched in fascination from the from the navy at the beginning of project to build a replica of the ship shore. Some hired boats to get closin Britain goes ahead. Ċſ.

"It was one of the most celebrat-And if rumors are true that the said, "with a tragic and spectacular

both in the United States and En- said attempts to restore two other bama's crew were killed. The Kearsarge brought 60 of them back to Cherbourg. An English ship, the Deerhound, took 40 men, including the captain, Rafael Semmes, to

Southampton. Under maritime law, Captain Semmes could have kept the Ala-bama in internment in Cherbourg, e said. Before its final battle, the Ala-ama put into Cherbourg for sup-sup-"I think he was overconfibama put into Cherbourg for supship. dent," Mr. Still said. "He had alplies and repairs. A Union consul ready beaten one Union warship, alerted the Kearsarge, which ness, Captain Guérout believes interesting project so far, not just rushed from Holland and waited the Hatterns, and he was so confi-enough is now known about the because of its history but because outside the harbor for the Confeddent in his ship and crew that he felt be could beat the Kearsarge as

When it did, the Alabama fired well. Once the smoke of the battle had the first shot. Minutes later, the lifted, the captain of the Kearsarge, Kearsarge replied with a broadside. and for a couple of hours the ships John Winslow, wrote in his log: slowly circled one another in a duel "We fought her until she would no to the death. Wealthy Parisians longer swim - then we gave her to

The White House seased Mr. It could be affected by a cutback in U.S. aid next year, which would Wright's eagerness to be a major reduce the largesse the army has player in Washington and used that grown accustomed to. If the army In his cluttered office overlook- ship was carrying boory from the ed combats in the history of mari-ing the Sorbonne in Paris, Captain Union ships it captured or sunk, a time warfare," Captain Guérout ran political analysts say, Mr. Az- American peace talks in Septemcona will crumple, too, sinking the ber.

But when President Ortega concontras for good. Such concerns have U.S. diplo- sulted Mr. Wright closely in Washmats putting their fingers in the ington last week on a cease-fire wind to see how long it may blow in proposal to the Nicaraguan rebels, the White House was furious about the contras' direction. what the president's spokesman Marin Fitzwater, called "personal Hooduras faces an imminent visit from an international verifica-

tion commission established by the negotiations." treaty. Its itinerary promises to in-clude a handful of contra bases that cr fired back, "Whatever I have the commission is likely to demand be closed. That prospect has led to steps to That prospect has led to steps to

in Honduras. Last week, the contra press spokesmen closed their of-fices and left for Miami because the same team. And in Mr. Wright's government ordered them out.

of operation that can be quickly Friends say that in private, the extinguished during the week that speaker talks about the president the international verification com-mission visits, according to diplo-mats and Honduran politicians land" that is out of touch with who monitor the rebels. reality.

Wright's cagerness to be a major ŌШ impulse in inviting him to join the Reagan-Wright plan for Central States has expressed irritation with the Kremlin's continued refusal to let a number of Soviet citizens leave

to join their U.S. spouses. Although a dozen cases in which last year, U.S. officials say only emigrate.

conceal the presence of the contras that we're on the same team. view, the blame falls heavily on Mr. Rebel camps are also being grad- Reagan and his refusal to alter his ally reduced to a minimum level basic ideological view of the world. Reagan and his refusal to alter his

هكنامن لتجل

and ask and demand and demand lem of divided marriages was up everytime we see them to let you derlined by the presence of Sergei Petrov, 34, who has been trying Although total emigration has risen sharply this year, the United

since 1981 to emigrate to join bis American wife, Virginia Johnson, 29, of Roanoke, Virginia.

Mr. Petrov, whose name has been on repeated U.S. submissions to the Soviet authorities, told Mr. Whitehead that last Friday he had spouses were separated were settled again been refused permission to

ERSHAD: Military Holds Sway

(Continued from Page 1) fruits of corruption to the army and government officials.

charges, and none have been proven. But critics say many officials and retired generals have become mysteriously rich in recent years. Every new general that comes

BUDGET:

Pact Is Predicted

(Continued from Page 1) gotiators were considering a threemonth delay in federal pay in-creases and in cost-of-living increases for Social Security and General Ershart is generally deother federal benefit programs.

The proposal for the threemonth delay is one of the last ele-ments of the \$30-billion deficit-reducing plan discussed Friday.

"I am confident that this coming eek the negotiators will agree to a deficit-cutting package that is fair and enforceable," Mr. Reagan said in his weekly radio address. It was the first time he had said an agreement was near. His comment echoed predictions of White House and congressional negotiators.

Mr. Reagan said negotiators Mr. Reagan said regonators were seeking "to strike a bargain that would cut some \$30 billion from the federal deficit in 1988 and as much as \$50 billion in 1989."

In the Democratic response to Mr. Reagan's radio address, Representative Leon E. Panetta of California, one of the negotiators, said the president and Congress could not afford to fail to reach a compromise.

The failure to reach an agree-ment will send a terrible signal to this nation and to the world that neither the president nor the Con-gress of the United States is able to govern in the face of crisis," Mr. Panetta said

into power forms a new party," an official said. "Ershad's party is one where the only purpose in life for its members is to continue as s General Ershad denies the minister. He didn't invent this system. He simply refined it."

The president has often dofended the army's prominence, as-serting it is a fact of life Bangladesh must accept. Last week he acknowledged that army officers were "agitated" and "unhappy" because of the rioting, but he dismissed runnors that the army was dissatisfied enough to intervene.

"I'm not God or a prophet," he said Friday. "But I have commanded this army. I know these men. 1 can say from experience that the

General Ershad is generally doscribed as a leader of no great popularity. But perhaps because his rule has not been particularly re-pressive and because the opposition is identified with the authoritarian rule of the past, any unpopularity appears to be insuffi-cient to spark an insurrection.

"Ershad may not be a great char-ismatic leader," an aide to the pre-ident said, "but people do not want to risk their lives to throw him out." The protests started when he shed through a bill in Parliament

giving army officers a nonvoling membership on local district com-cils. He then sent the bill back for reconsideration.

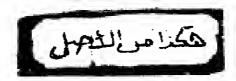
DEATH NOTICE

JOHN H.F. HASKELL

JOHN HLF. HASKELL Age 83. of Chatesuneof-de-Grasse. France, died Now.10 on board the Queen Elizabeth II. He is survived by his wife the former Paulette Heger of Brus-sels and New York, and Paul, now residing in Paris and five grandchildren. A funer-al mass will be held at 10000 ann. Of Monday. Nov. 16, at Holy Trinity Cha-pel. West Point, N.Y., followed by inter-ment at the West Point enceret v. In 5ct nent at the West Point cemetery f flowers donations may be mad American Cancer Society. of Slo

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Output achev Bid : Reforms

Proted resistance anone Prouter instance anon wers, the analysis say. mobients also result from inste tookins and result from halo the provisions for storage, bas 1 and processing of fam po-x. As a result, vast quantity

Mr. Gorbachev said The last re equipping the food industry become now the most use

According to the latest figure what industrial production for analy 3.4 percent in the first meths of 1987. This is sharply lower than the percent increase in industrie figure recorded in the same peak 1986 and is an indication du denstry is unlikely to meet the 4.4 percent growth target set for the social growth target set for the hole of 1987.

Analysis say that one cane d warehouses this week in Mckele, the capital of Tigre. He said he found the warehouses "practically indisy-control legislation, take emoty. sods can be rejected and excluded "The International Red Cross tom production figures. needs 5,000 tons of food in Tigre

threatened with starvation.

tacks."

when all the food is almost out,"

Rick Machmer, director in Ethio-

pia for the U.S. Agency for Inter-

national Development, said Fri-day. "It is really bad. The whole situation changed with the at-

Mr. Machmer visited relief food

Menten Dies;

Committed

War Crimes

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispo

LOOSDRECHT, Netherlands

-Pieter Menten, one of the Neth-

erlands' most notorious Nazi war criminals, died Saturday. He was

Menten, a successful business-

His past was discovered when he

offered part of his art collection for

sale at an auction. Survivors identi-

fied some of the paintings as having

belonged to deported Jewish in-habitants of Podhoroce, a Polish

village that is now in the Soviet

In 1949, Menten served an eight-month prison term after being con-victed of collaborating with the Nazis. Then, for more than 25 years, Menten and his wife, Meta, lived in obscurity in a 40-room

In 1976, the Amsterdam daily

ing off some of his art works. Menten was convicted in 1977 in

the killings of dozens of Jews in.

German SS unit in 1941. He was

Ukrain

mension.

man, was immasked as a war crimi-nal in the 1970s and was impris-

oned for more than six years.

They say, however, that a constity of goods written off in the my was less than 0.1 per cest of supput, although an equivalent of 5 per cent of production ware anneed for reprocessing.

Yehisin Purge Continue Continuing the purge of Borsh relisin, recently removed as Ma-yow party chief, a Soviet newspa ver Sunday announced his renow trom two municipal posts, United

Press International reported. On line 48 of a story about the 1987 "socio-economic" plan forde Sowiet capital, the Moscow New reported that, "Comrade B.N. Yeitsin has been released from membership of the Moscow Sonet's Executive Committee."

In mother mention at the batota of Page 2, the paper said that Mr. Yehsin had also been relevel of his duties as chairman of the

arns Soviets **Lights** Policy

three have been resolved this yer De Telegraaf interviewed Menten and reported he would be auctionand six are still outstanding. "My assignment here is to be

prepare for the summit," k Soviet officials want the summ morting to be a success, "they me change their human rights policy Although Mr Whitehead sails

By Blaine Harden Washington Past Service NAIROBI - The international Early detection of drought in effort to head off famine in north-September of American and Euro-

ern Ethiopia appears to be failing as large numbers of drought victims have begun migrating on foot in search of food, according to Western relief officials in Ethiopia. widespread starvation in the coming year could be averted. Rebel attacks on truck convoys,

two of which occurred last week, they abandoned their land and mihave slowed to a trickle the delivery of food in the Tigre and Eritrea. was in the overcrowded, diseaseregions of Ethiopia where it is estimated that 2.1 million people are thousands of Ethiopians died in the 1984-85 famine. "The rebels are stopping trans-port in the north at a critical time

But now, several relief agencies report that drought victims are again roaming the northern Ethio-pian highlands and are beginning to gather near the former famine shelters.

Ethiopia's chief famine relief official, Berhann Jembere, told Westrelief officials last week that 5,000 people had walked out of the highlands of the Welo region to gather near Ibnet village. Three years ago, more than 100,000 peo-ple lived there in a squalid camp. Relief workers with the International Committee of the Red Cross

Pieter Menten

tence.

Other Deaths:

Washington.

Rebel Raids Choke Off Ethiopia Food Aid

Friday," Mr. Machmer said. "They and United Nations field officers old civil war with the Ethiopian have 110 tons." report that 7,000 to 10,000 people government, asserted that soldiers report that 7,000 to 10,000 people have concentrated near the central were using the convoy as "camou-July, along with comminments in highland town of Korem, the site of flage" for moving weapons. pean food aid, had led relief offi-cials in Ethiopia to predict that report that "tens of thousands" of lifted the tarpaulins to see what widespread starution in the analysis and the tensor that "tens of thousands" of lifted the tarpaulins to see what another large shelter in the last

people are on the move in highland they were burning." areas looking for food. Donors had hoped to distribute On Friday, the Ethiopian gov-food to destitute farmers before ernment raised its assessment of sketchy, reportedly did not involve the number of people affected by international food-relief trucks. grated toward famine shelters. It drought to 5.2 million and said they would need at least 1.4 million tons said that the attacks may scuttle an nidden shelters that hundreds of of food aid in the coming year.

for the next five months, according to Michael Priestly, head of the UN emergency operation in Ethiopia. The problem, he said Friday, is "the movement of that food to the hungry people in the north. The logistics of moving food were made very much warse by the diabolical attack on Oct. 23." In that attack, responsibility for

which was claimed by rebels of the Eritrean People's Liberation Front, an unguarded UN convoy of 23 tracks carrying 450 tons of donated wheat was ambushed and burned. The rebels, locked in a 27-year-

The two guerrilla attacks last week, details of which are still In Addis Ababa, Mr. Machiner

American plan to give financial in-There is "plenty of food in the centives to private trucking compapipeline" to meet Ethiopia's needs nices that carry food in northern Ethiopia.

"No commercial trucks are going to take risks to move along that road now," Mr. Machmer said.

The guerrillas have demanded that donor agencies supply advance information on the movement of relief convoys inside Eritrea. UN officials in Ethiopia, who

by international law are supposed to have no formal contact with rebel groups, have called the demand "out of the question." Mr. Priestly says the United Na-

tions will soon resume moving food in unguarded convoys.

Nestlé Subsidiary Guilty **On Baby Food Charges**

By Morton Mintz ington Post Service NEW YORK - Beech-Nut Nu-NEW YORK. — Beech-Nut Nu-trition Corp., a large baby food producer, has pleaded guilty to 215 felony counts of intentionally ship-ping millions of jars of bogns apple junce for babies. According to the U.S. government, Beech-Nut knew the jars contained a cheaper mix of other income and many summer

other juices and sugar syrups.

The adulterated juice was bought by wholesalers and food chains in 20 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and five countries: Bahafreed from prison in 1985 after serving two-thirds of a 10-year sen-

mas, Dominican Republic, Japan, Saudi Arabia and Taiwan. (AP, Reuters) U.S. District Judge Thomas C. Chambing E. Phillips, 59, a cler-gyman and civil rights leader, Wednesday of cancer in New York. Platt in Brooklyn imposed a \$2 million fine on Friday. That is the largest ever meted out under the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act of At the Democratic Party conven-tion in 1968, he became the first 1938, according to Richard K. Wil-lard, an assistant attorney general. black to be considered for nomination for the U.S. presidency by a Beech-Nut's attorney, John S. Martin, told Judge Platt that an "extensive investigation" by his law firm had confirmed governmajor political party. General Valery Alexandrovich Belikov, 62, commander in chief of Soviet forces in East Germany, ment charges that tests by the com-Thursday of a heart attack in pany's own chemists over the years had led some employees "to seti-

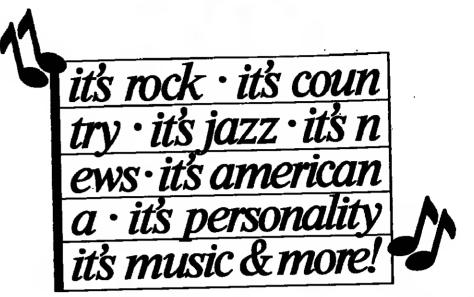
Wünsdorf, south of Berlin. Roger Lewis, 75, a former assis-tant secretary of the U.S. Air Force ously question the authenticity" of Beech-Nut's claim that it was using and chairman of General Dynam-Podhoroce, which occurred while ics Corp., who was also the first he was serving as a translator with a president of Amtrak, Thursday in pure concentrates of apple juice. Beech-Nut, of Fort Washington, Pennsylvania, is second to Gerber guilty to 10 felony counts.

Products Co. in the \$1.8 billion U.S. baby food industry. It has been owned by Nesfood Inc., a subsidiary of Nestle SA of Switzerland, since November 1979.

The indictment, which was re-turned a year ago, said the adulter-ated products were shipped during a five-year period that ended in March 1983. The indictment also named Niels

The indictment also named rules L. Hoyvald, Beech-Nut's president and chief executive, and John F. Lavery, its vice president for mann-facturing in Canajoharie, New York. There, the product sold as "pure apple juice concentrate" was heavily diluted with beet sugar, heavily diluted with beet sugar. corn syrup and other ingredients. Two alleged co-conspirators will go to trial with them: Nina B. Wiliamson, a former owner of Food Complex Co. of Woodside, New York, which the government says sold phony apple juice concentrate to Beech-Nut, and Danny A. Shaeffer, who is alleged to have worked with two other defendants who are said to have supplied coun-terfeit juice. These other two are Zeev Kaplansky, president of Uni-versal Juice of Riverdale, New York, and Raymond H. Wells, owner of Food Complex. On Thursday, Mr. Wells pleaded

VOA EUROPE



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Madrid, Spain. City of sunshine, cool breezes and romance. Of flamenco dancers, singers and guitarists. Of toreadors and picadors. And now Thai opens its doors to this picturesque city. Flights commence December 5 toreadors and picadors. And now and Monday. Returning to Bangkok via Rome every Sunday and Tuesday. from Bangkok via Rome every Saturday and Monday. Returning to Bangkok via Rome every Sunday and Tuesday. Auckland, New Zealand. The perfect starting-off point for a holiday to remember. Skiing, boating, fishing, touring in the land of the famous All Blacks Rugby team. New Zealand has it all. Now Thai hai touches down there December 6, direct from Bangkok (leaves Saturdays), returns every Sunday.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1987

OPINION

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For an Enlightened Program of Food Aid

With the announcement of a slight reduc-tion in the monthly U.S. trade deficit, the markets are reported to be temporarily placated. The markets - that vast, restless collectivity of investors, traders and specula tors - are now the monitors of U.S. econonic policy, meting out swift punishment for politicians' backsliding. How did Ameri-ca get itself into a position in which policy has to answer to the speculators?

Herald Eribune.

A Historic Shift of Control

Page 6

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The trade deficit in September was \$14.1 billion. At that level, America needs roughly \$14 billion of foreign investment to balance the deficit. Otherwise Americans would find themselves selling more dollars - to pay for their imports -- than anyone wanted to buy, and the dollar's exchange rate would fall.

For the first six years of the Reagan administration, private investors abroad wanted to put their money in huge quantities into the dollar and into America. That balanced the trade deficits. But as time passed, foreign investors began to get anxious about having disproportionate amounts of their money in this one country, and they began to grow less optimistic about the future for profits. Last winter the flow of foreign private investment

to the United States abruptly dropped. To prevent the dollar's exchange rate from collapsing, and their own currencies from shooting sky-high, governments in Japan and Europe had to step in last spring and begin buying billions of dollars with their taxpayers' money. The extraordinarily heavy new dependence on foreign governments support is diminishing America's freedom of action. This new reality underlies the recent assertiveness on the part of Tokyo and Bonn in criticizing American procrastination and indecision on the budget deficits.

basis of daily or even monthly events.

chev, for going too slow on reforms. The

private critique is leaked to the Western press. After some denials, Mr. Yeltsin comes

forward, admits his misdeeds and apologizes.

He is dismissed from office, and his detrac-

tors quickly line up to point the finger. But

the differences from the Stalinist days are

stark. Stalin's victims were accused of many

things, all more serious than Mr. Yeltsin's

crime of "political immaturity" and "exces-

sive ambition." Nor should anyone expect

The Yeltsin affair is not so much a conclu-

his fate to be worse than a far lowlier job.

In Washington the implications have not yet sunk in. Congress, for example, is writing a trade bill based on the assumption that Japan is absolutely dependent on access to the American market for its cars and other consumer goods and will have to conform to-American wishes on trading practices. In fact, as Japan's government understands but most Americans do not (yet), the United States needs their capital as much as the Japanese need American customers. The Japanese statements on the budget deficit are a warning. Reduction of Japanese financial support is unlikely at the moment, but Japanese and European governments' support of the dollar indefinitely, at the present rate of

\$14 billion a year, is also pretty unlikely. As some Europeans see it, Washington is demanding that they finance the deficits through the election year and enable the Reagan administration to get past the next 12 months without having to make any unpopular decisions. The guarrel between the U.S. Treasury and the West German government over this demand broke into public in mid-October and was one of the incidents that led to the stock market crash.

The final stages of the trade bill may not be, as Congress supposes, negotiations with the White House to avoid a presidential veto, but rather negotiations with Japan and Europe to avoid a financial veto. As most people know, running up your debts leads to a loss of control over your own affairs. Six years of free spending and heavy bor-rowing under the Reagan administration have brought a historic shift of financial control from America to its new creditors and financial control is political power. -- THE WASHINGTON POST.

N EW YORK - Hunger, long the forgotten issue on the world agenda, blazed briefly m the Western public's consciousness during the African famine of 1985 and abruptly faded from attention again. But even if hunger has vanished from public debate, the gnawing problem contin-ues — and grows, Half a billion people endure numbing malnutrition each day, often too weak to work or too debilitated even to produce the food they need to energize themselves. That number is growing, not diminishing.

mmber is growing, not dimmissing. The growth of chronic hunger not only pre-sents the glaring paradox of want in the midst of plenty; the grinding poverty itself actually helps create gluts of unsold food. The ample surpluses of American agriculture, with production capaci-ty 40 percent in excess of domestic needs, would find cager buyers in the fast-growing countries of the developing world if only their people could earn money with which to buy them. A decade ago, hunger emerged as a major issue on the global agenda. As secretary of state,

Henry Kissinger went so far as to set an ambi-tious goal for the world community: the elimina-tion of world hunger by 1980. Long-range pro-grams to accomplish both food and development strategies were established, funding was provided and considerable progress was made, even if the goal was not quite reached. After 1980, hunger disappeared as an issue. U.S. multilateral development aid was slashed from

\$2.3 billion in 1980 to \$949 million this year. The three-year U.S. commitment to the International Fund for Agricultural Development fell from \$254 million pledged for 1981-1983 to \$80 mil-tion for 1987-1989. The Food for Peace allocation was halved in just two years, from \$2 billion in 1985 to \$1.1 billion today. And for 1986-87, payments on the \$101 million U.S. obligation to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization have amounted to only \$13 million.

No wonder the numbers of chronically hungry are growing once again. The United States has gone into default on a serious moral obligation, and that default is hardly attenuated by the episodic response to public concern about outright famine two years ago.

By Orville L. Freeman

This is the thrust of a new report, entitled "A Time to Plant: International Cooperation to End Hunger," by the United Nations Association of the United States: There is an urgent need "for a renewed commitment, by our own countries and the international community, to the goal of a world where no child goes to bed hungry -- to the elimination of hunger before this century's end." This is truly a moral obligation of first priority. At the same time, it is an economic issue of

The case for aiding rural development in the Third World is practical as well as moral.

inestimable importance for American agriculture For an all-out development war to conquer world hunger is also at the core of building future mar-

kets for agricultural products. The plain fact is that the necessary markets for American farmers are not in Japan and Western Europe. The fastest growing markets are the developing countries that are undergoing rapid eco-nomic growth. South Korea, once a poverty-stricken recipient of U.S. food aid, is now purchasing more than \$2 billion a year in American farm products - even as its own food output grows by a healthy 3 percent a year. Brazil, while expanding farm production by 5 percent a year (and becoming a stiff competitor in soybeans), has increased the volume of its imports of U.S. farm commodities by 15 percent in the last decade.

There is, in short, a fundamental relationship between the crisis of hunger in the developing world and the crisis of surplus in U.S. agriculture. The solution to both crises lies in rapid growth of

earning power in the Third World. And economic expansion in developing countries must be led by rising purchasing power in the rural sector, where the bulk of Third World people live. That under-scores the importance of carefully targeted inter-national development aid that can spark increased productivity and an economic takeoff. productivity and an economic takeoff.

It is increasingly clear that poorer countries' development policies need to be targeted to the poor in rural villages. Growth in their purchasing power fuels local consumer industries (generating ncreases in urban income) and allows those countries to buy more varied foods. Development aid provided by wealthier countries, directly and through multilateral institutions, should focus more on investment in productive "micro-cuter-prises" among the poor. Initiatives in Congress to

do just that have recently gained ground. One of the most innovative recommendations in the new report by the United Nations Association of the United States, reflecting the fundamental relationship between trade and aid, calls for rerelationship between trade and aid, calls for re-allocating some of the budget savings from a worldwide phaseont of grower subsidies to food purchase subsidies for the poor in key developing countries. The aid, channeled back into higher food purchases, would enrich the diets of the hungry poor — and expand markets for U.S. growers. Just as food stamps expanded the food purchases of America's poor by 24 percent, in Sri Lanka they have increased the volume of food sold to the poor by 30 percent. Policy makers must recognize that interest in

Policy makers must recognize that interest in Third World rural development is practical as well as moral. The dollars invested in multilateral development banks are creating consumers, not competitors, and carefully targeted food aid stimcompetitors, and careaby ingered foot all sub-ulates productivity, not passivity. The possibility becomes ever more real of restoring a broad con-stituency against hanger amid this "action" trian-gle of interests: humanitarian aid, Third World development and commercial market building.

The writer, a former U.S. secretary of agriculture, is chairman of the board of governors of the United Nations Association of the United States. He con-tributed this comment to the Los Angeles Times.

Even Better Than Singapore-Style Order Is Freedom

By William Safire

S INGAPORE - Ever since the the financial world's interdependen-

cy, Asian opinion leaders have been ewing the United States with the same condescension as the brisk Lilliputians saw big Lenned Gulliver: an avaiable, clumsy giant whose profli-gacy is awful but whose strength could still prove useful.

Yew, Singapore's top man for three decades, remember the predations of imperial Japan and arm eager for the United States to remain a protective presence in Southeast Asia. He says his "most frightening thought" is that Japan might one day align itself with China or the Soviet Union.

Prime Minister Lee runs a tight ship in his city-state of 2½ million, mainly Chinese. Death Sentence for Drug

People Got the Reagan They Wanted Order and stability are placed above political freedom. One example: when The Asian Wall Street Journal refused to run a government diatribe complaining about some of its non-public looks to the White House for a sycophantic reporting, Mr. Lee duninished his country's free world stature by sharply restricting the newspaper's circulation. Until this sort of harassment ends, American tourists and traders will know that this island so often described as a "bastion of free enterprise" is more bastion than free. Last week Mr. Lee, a strategic friend of the United States, came before the International Herald Tribune's centennial anniversary forum. Some of his perceptions were keen but his misreading of the future was even more instructive: 1. Mr. Lee woke up his fellow Asians with this question: "Why should Americans be paying 7 percent of their GNP to keep Europe and Japan and the rest of the world se-cure?" That hits the nail on the head. Unfortunately, his answer was only to suggest some more local burden sharing. Here is a better answer: A hereu-

society's mode of decision making.

give the Americans a 10- to 20-year lead on them." Wrong. America will not balance its payments by compet-ing against producers with a lower

regimented, or Asia's legions of techocrats. This computer-induced revolation will be powered by the creative minds that work best in the climate of the individual diversity, liberal education tion later, the quick learners of the Pacific basin will follow.

Poles Need Walesa's **Solutions**

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By Jim Hoagland

G DANSK, Poland - "Look at these hands," he says, holding up palms marked with calinses and small cuts. "I must be the only Nobel

small cuts. "I must be the only Nobel prizewinner who works so hard. There is no light work in a shipyard." Six years after the Polish army and secret police sought to toss Lech Wa-lesa and his Solidarity movement onto the rubble pile of history, the shrewdest electrician in the Gdanak shipyara endures. He continues to be the living symbol of and spokesman for the most important revolt against Communist rule in this generation, despite a totalitarian empire's efforts to break and discredit him.

So what does a Nobel laureate author and international celebrity do

We are prepared to go underground again if we have to. We won't give up August.'

in a shipyard? "I build socialism," he says with a mischievous grin. "I repair electrical equipment. I have access to the mechanical history of Po-land in that shipyard. We have every kind of equipment - prewar, post-war, recent, Western, Eastern, I have the opportunity to compare technologies. I repair things sometimes with a hammer, sometimes with tweezers."

His ideas tumble out. To chat with him for an hour in his patish church here is to wade deeply into a rapidly flowing stream of consciousness. The cycle of revolt, repression and re-grouping that he has lived through since Angust 1980, when the Solidarity trade union movement was born, shows in his fatigue. He does not en-gage in his paual flirtations banter with a pretty Polish translator. He says he is

even too tired to try to play pranks on the two carloads of policemen waiting outside to tail us when we part. The surveillance does not outrage him. Part of the secret of his political

and personal survival under enormous pressure lies in his profound practicality. He responds to both heady success and oppression with that finely tuned sense of the absurd that is shaped by an East European's everyday expenences of a hankrupt economy and a stalemated political system, He avoids answering one question because he believes that the meeting

room is bugged. "We are bugged. We pay taxes in order to be bugged," he dryly. Asked about the national any dryly. Asked about the national referendent first Weiking Langelski approval for price increases that it will impose anyway, Mr. Walesa does not launch into a political lecture but sim-ply observes, "This senseless act is har reference to hilling about the senseless act is har reference to hilling about the senseless act is har reference to hilling about the senseless act is har reference to hilling about the senseless act is har reference to hilling about the senseless act is har reference to hilling about the senseless act is har reference to hilling about the senseless act is har reference to hilling about the senseless act is har reference to hilling about the senseless act is har reference to hilling about the senseless act is har reference to hilling about the senseless act is har reference to hilling about the senseless act is har reference to hilling about the senseless act is har reference to hilling about the senseless act is har reference to hilling about the senseless act is har reference to hilling about the senseless act is har reference to hilling about the sense to hilling about the senseless act is har reference to hilling about the senseless act is har reference to hilling about the senseless act is har reference to hilling about the senseless act is har reference to hilling about the senseless act is har reference to hilling about the senseless act is har reference to hilling about the senseless act is har reference to hilling about the senseless act is har reference to hilling about the senseless act is har reference to hilling about the senseless act is har reference to hilling about the senseless act is har reference to hilling about the senseless act is har reference to hilling about the senseless act is har reference to hilling about the senseless act is har reference to hilling about the senseless act is har reference to hilling about the senseless act is har reference to hilling about the senseless act is harden to hilling about the senseless act is harden to hilling about the sen going to cost 1 billion zlotys" — about [27] \$30 million. "In our bad economic [27] situation, this much money is going to be spent on a senseless act." Mr. Walesa survives as a national much house "he remains a work

Carlos de la comos er," says Professor Bronislaw Geromek, a friend and intellectual mentor. Contraction of the second s "And he is a realist. He understands that you can break yourself against the wall of a system like this, that with a system like this, most of all, you have to be clever. The average Polish people and the second second admire his ways of outfoxing the systean. He's one of us, 'hey say." His realism brings him into conflict -----with radicals who advocate a strategy of confrontation with General Janu-zelski, who outlawed Solidarity on Dec. 13, 1981. They criticize his con-tinued willingness to seek a political compromise with the general. They are BERGENSTE Page 5 unhappy with a recent decision to regroup clandestine and above ground Solidarity units into one body that will try to work legally within the system. The comments and even arguments are the evidence that this orgalimence Rates nization is still alive." he says. "If there were no discussion, no arguments, it would have meant that we are askep or even dead ... We are prepared w go underground again if we have to. We won't give up August [1980]. And nobody can take it away from us." Mr. Walesa's supporters point to Mikhail Gorbachev's telephone call to Andrei Sakharov as the kind of gesture that General Jaruzeiski has to make if he is to begin a process of national reconciliation. Mr. Walesa himself is skeptical that such a cell will come. "There is a difference," he says. "Got-bachev did not put Sakharov in jail." His skepticism seems well founded. A day later, General Jaruzelski tensor when Mr. Walesa's name is mentioned during an interview. In a truly Polish paradox, the man who could help him is the man the general will not call on The Washington Post.

The Change Is Fragile It is tempting to see the Bonis Yeltsin story as the end of Soviet "new thinking" and a slide back to the days of Stalin's sive step backward lor Mr. Gorbachev's reforms as a stumble. Standing by itself it could simply be read as one man in an purges. But caution is in order. It is fine to authoritarian system being too open and too bold in challenging established leadership. U.S. presidents have been known to fire applaud loosening of controls and con-demn the old Soviet ways. It makes little

sense, however, to draw profound conclucabinet officers who openly attacked them. sions about the fate of glasnost, or open-But the contrast is more in the system than in the act. In the Soviet system the danger is that Mr. Yeltsin's dismissal will have a chillness, and perestroika, or reform, on the The purge comparison seens alluring at first glance: Mr. Yeltsin, the Moscow party chief, criticizes his mentor, Mikhail Gorbaing effect on nascent efforts by the regime to introduce criticism to Soviet society.

Or perhaps the chill is already there. Those who press for change in the Soviet Union are at war with the special interests. Mr. Yeltsin had long ruffled many a bureaucratic feather in the capital of Soviet bureaucracy. Com-plaints about bim were circulating before the party plenum at which he spoke so vehemently. Perhaps the Yeltsin affair shows that when a vigorous and determined reformer is pitted against the bureaucracy, he loses.

The "new" Soviet thinking is new and remarkable; it is also fragile. For the time being, that is the only safe conclusion.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Evading the Hard Steps

In 1964 South Africa sent seven leaders principal one, and no real progress is imaginof the African National Congress to prison able without its full participation. for life; the black nationalist organization had turned to revolution in frustration after population's leaders, a process that produces

Pretoria has long tried to pick the black

More asture Asians, like Lee Kuan

Traffichers" is stamped in red on his entry cards. He keeps his air-condi-tioned oasis near the equator squeaky clean; the planes of Singapore's airline run on time and its stewardesses are, as advertised, beautiful young women.

lean Asian effort is needed immedi- sion. The United States can weather ately to stimulate local consumption, such cyclical dips, but the wringing-to open markets to U.S. exports, to out will cause upheavals in Asia and to open markets to U.S. exports, to stop the profitless selling that delays loss of export market share, and to

take up the common defense. 2. The Singaporean saw the White House-congressional meetings on budget deficit reduction as "nitualistic war dancing on the world stage with

the world gripping their seats and say-ing, "My more" is at state." "Will that, he missed the nail and hit his thumb. Instead of joining the world chorus for a panaoea of more Ameri-can self-taxation, Asian leaders should impress each other with the need to

cut huge Asian trade surpluses. For too long America has been a difficient spring scopping up their ex-ports and financing their prosperity. Their continued abuse of the Great Sponge will surely lead to world reces-

the shakeout of surplusniks. Leaders of one-party or one-and-a-half-party demi-democracies cannot comprehend the nature of genuine debate on policy. Americans cutting their own deficit are argoing about

income redistribution through increased taxation versus growth through managed government share of national spending. That is no ritual war dance; autocratic regimes and European elites will have to await a free

3. "Americans may have been great innovators of mass production, prime minister says, "but the Japa-nese and in theis turn the Koretus and the Taiwanese have calight-up. There is nothing that is going to be revolutionary that again is going to

standard of fiving; rather, America will leapfrog today's surplusniks into the coming information revolution. This goes far beyond making com-

puter hardware. Tomorrow's software geniuses will change the way people work, recreate, travel and think, inviting a burst of ingenuity that will affect

what nations will be best equipped to take the lead? Not the lands of the

The New York Times.

50 years of peaceful protest. A wasted quarter of a century later, the white authorities have now freed one of the seven, the aging, unrepentant Govan Mbeki. He refused to meet the condition of renouncing violence but was freed anyway, partly because officials shrink from the martyrdom and public outrage that could flow from the death of a major ANC figure in prison. President P.W. Botha is now using the Mbeki release as a trial run to determine whether to go on and free others, notably Nelson Mandela, the

ANC leader with the largest following. Almost all blacks in South Africa and some whites understand that the country's crisis cannot be cased without a political dialogue in which the blacks who take part truly represent their people. This is the in-contestable case for releasing Mr. Mandela and other political prisoners, for unbanning organizations such as the ANC and allowing them the rights that the white minority enjoys. The ANC is not the exclusive spokesman for South African blacks, but it is a

Yes, there is a Mafia, an organized crime

network largely made up of Italian-Ameri-

can mobsters. But Americans have not yet

learned to stop stigmatizing all Italian-Americans because of it. The positive devel-

opment is that at last, after years of subter-ranean munurings, the subject and the

This is, in many ways, the decade of Italian-Americans. They have achieved new

prominence in every field: the auto indus-

try, architecture, politics, the Supreme

Court. Yet the stereotypes continue, even as Rudolph Giuliani, a United States attorney

of Italian background, relentlessly and suc-

Many Americans redden with anger when

they hear prejudiced slurs like "grasping Jews" or "violent blacks." But slurs about

Americans of Italian heritage are too often

tolerated. Not uncommonly, word of their

success is followed by knowing matters

i .

cessfully prosecutes the Mafia.

prejudice can be openly confronted.

puppets with little value as interlocutors. This has led the government to reach out for figures of stature, first of all Chief Gatsha Buthelezi. He is a proven opponent of apart-heid, who pleads for his friend Nelson Mandela's release. But he is also a major politi-cian whose Zuhn tribal base puts him at odds with the non-ethnic ANC. And he is a modcrate who is favored by some whites for his resistance to job-killing sanctions and ad-mired by others for his plan for power sharing among the races in Natal-Kwazulu. Mr. Botha hopes to draw Chief Buthelezi

into a proposed national black advisory council. The president perhaps figures he may then be able to draw in the ANC, or be better positioned to exclude it. This is the murky game the government plays by letting out Mr. Mbeki, trolling for Chief Buthelezi and cultivating hopes that Mr. Mandela may be released soon, too. It is the government's desperate, devious way to avoid the hard steps that democratic reconciliation requires. -THE WASHINGTON POST.

dramatic act of leadership as if there were a magic curative stashed away in a secret cave known only to presidents. The very people, particularly in the field of finance, who shout frantically for a transforming deed or word only recently applauded the chief executive for siving them full rein, urging all the while, "Let Keagan be Keagan." The masterly step that they call for today is as unlikely as that the president will do handstands in the rose garden.

National leadership is as much shaped by what the people want as by the chief executive from on high.

By the time Jimmy Carter left office in 1981, many could see, even if few had the temerity to say it aloud, that America's power was no longer at its zenith and that political authority in the world had become so diffused that even parts of the so-called Third World shared in its exercise.

The Iran hostage crisis must now be

seen as the historical marker that Like Calvin Coolidge, who saw on made visible the reduced standing of the horizon developments he knew he up to then had only been intuited.

By the 1980 election, what constiways: Delivering what the public to enjoy an indian summer. Ronald exorably from one administration to Reagan was the social director of the lengthened vacation that millions of Dwight Eisenhower, in a presiden-Americans took and reveled in.

When his defenders speak of President Reagan's legacy — a too lofty phrase meaning only "what he is remembered for" - they cannot be referring to

the United States in the world, which was not equipped to handle, Mr. Rea-up to then had only been intuited. gan is out of sync with his times. The nation's problems are being seen in a tuted presidential leadership? As al-ways: Delivering what the public In point of fact, of course, however wanted at the moment, which now was the problems are labeled they run in-

tial memoir tellingly entitled "Man-Now the snows are upon us. Pundits - date for Change," reported that in his and savants may prescribe what is first moments at his desk in the Oval and savants may prescribe what is first moments at his desk in the Oval called for to meet today's new condi- Office he found locked in a drawer a tions, but they have no right to expect folder of memorandums left for him President Reagan to fulfill their hopes. by Harry Truman, his predecessor, He has played his historical role, with whom he was barely on speaking terms. The documents dealt with urgent matters that might require imme-

diate action by the new president. That is how the White House is anything other than the fun times he passed along from one administration presided over so theatrically, in which to the next. Each temporary occupant, emboldened by the command he receives from the electorate, can give the problems he inherits no more than his own spin -- the modish one that brought him to office. If the roof fails in as he works away at his burden, the public must understand that in that moment the job specifications for the chief executive have abruptly changed. The president, especially when the hour is late, cannot learn new tricks. There has never been an all-weather president. Even in the circus, the boy ho tends the clephant does not suddenly turn into a trapeze artist, however compelling may be the need for one.

The writer, professor of history at Columbia University, specializes in the presidency. He contributed this com-ment to The New York Times.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1887: Australia Is Closer control of the Astor estate, control of the Asto

LONDON — The Orient line steam-er Ormuz, which left Suez on October 27 with the English mails, of the 21st, arrived at King George's Sound [on Nov. 14], landing the mails and pas-sengers in less than 24 days from London. The steamer maintained an average speed of upwards of 15% knots, which is considerably in advance of the best speed ever attained

vance of the best specific or attance on the Australian voyage. PARIS — The sitting of the Chamber [on Nov. 15] was one likely to be memorable. The debate turned on the application of criminal law. M. Flou, a continuity Deputy mised questions a Legitimist Deputy, raised questions which, if pushed to logical conclu-sions, would tend to introduce the Habeas Corpus Act into France.

1912: Heir to Millions

NEW YORK - Vincent Astor became today [Nov. 15] - his 21st birthday - the wealthiest young man in America by acquiring absolute plained here on moral grounds.

approximately \$20,000 a day. Colonel John Jacob Astor [who died on the Titanic] left his estate in tust until the boy reached his majority.

BRUSSELS — By 15 votes to one, with three abstentions, the Nine-Power Conference this aftenoon [Nov. 15] adopted its sharply worded declaration condemning Japan's ac-tion in China as an outright breach of her treaty obligations

nonneed (on Nov. 14) with the closing of 52 "Amerikankas," the Russian equivalent of quick-hunch establish ments. The sale of alcoholic bevenger is also discussion and the stablish is also "strictly prohibited" at restar-rants in the vicinity of factories of schools and in leading groczy slops. A few shops are permitted to sell voi-la in bottles. The restriction is ca-

The Mafia and the Bigots about mob connections. The recent stir over Governor Mario Cuomo of New York offers an example. As speculation picked up about his presidential ambitions, so did the rumors It was whispered that he was afraid to enter the race because of skeletons in his closet; that in his early days as a lawyer he had represented crime figures; that mob bosses had contributed to his election campaigns.

The good news is that it has become easier to see the Mafia in perspective. Its domi-nance in organized crime is waning. In part that is because of prosecutors like Mr. Ginhani; in part it is because of the upward mobility of Italian-Americans generally. The presence of a Lee Iacocca at Chrysler or an Antonin Scalia on the Supreme Court stands in reproach to the ugly stereotypes. But America will continue to be the poorer until public officials like Mr. Cuomo need no longer confront baseless whispers -THE NEW YORK TIMES

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Why Greeks March on the Embassy

By Alan Berlind

Then Americans in

year in paying

and freedom.

Athens could join next

homage to democracy

the latter charge is self-evident.

ATHENS - Before dawn on Nov. 17, 1973, Greek army tanks and security forces brutally crushed a nonviolent student demonstration at Athens Polytechnic. The demonstration was the first popularly supported mass protest against the military dictatorship since the 1967 coup d'état. A week later, the junta was re-placed by another, which staggered

along until it burned itself out the next summer in the desperate, diversionary act of mounting a coup in Cyprus. That in turn gave Turkey first an excuse for intervening to protect Turkish Cypriots and then a pretext for occupying 40 percent of the island. The return of democracy to its birthplace did not come cheap. Nov. 17, as a day of celebration of the protest and commemoration of those killed, remains a Greek national holiday in all but name. This year as in the past, masses of students and others will gather at the Polytechnic others will gamer at the Polytechnic and march to Parliament and then on to the U.S. Embassy. Greeks on the far right fringe and foreigners sympathetic to them will try to belit-tle the event with the claim that sobody was killed at the Polytechnic in 1973. And Americans will again ask some with anyarently since ask, some with apparently sincere indignation, just what America did back then to deserve such treatment. To measure the significance of Nov. 17 in modern Greek history --and in the history of popular resistance to tyrants everywhere - by the number of deaths that occurred is both mean and irrelevant. Dozens of people were killed in cold blood that day and the next in 1973 in

in hand that there was any prospect for such movement. The relationship was business as usual through out. And the United States stood by grave sites to support that estimate. Why anyone should doubt that during the Cyprus coup and the ensuing Turkish occupation. Nov. 17 symbolizes the brave suthose particular tyrants would shoot to kill is a puzzle. More mystifying

still is the presumptive requirement for a body count if dictators are to be dent protest that spelled the beginning of the end for totalitarian rule judged savage and those opposing in Greece. Like it or not, it has come in Greece. Like it of hot, it has come to stand as well for frustration and pain over a U.S. policy that could cozily tolerate a military dictatorship on the territory of a close ally and friend, that could smile at the comicdictators are to be rated heroic. Unarmed protest against tyranny is heopera coup in Cyprus and the tragic Turkish occupation that followed (and persists today), and that contin-ues to favor Turkey in its multiple disputes with Greece. To say that the march to the U.S. Embassy is misdirected or just another case of Greek scapegoating is to play the ostrich. Why not admit a share of the roic, and armed invasion of a univer-

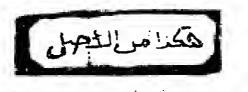
blame for the junta's longevity and sity sanctnary is savage. Americans, too, skirt the real isthe debacle in Cyprus, and then review U.S. policy in the region with an eye to restoration of Cypriot sovsue when they claim that the United States was not involved in the creignty, equitable settlement of inevents of Nov. 17 and that the ancreasingly dangerous Aegean dis-putes, and full participation of both nual march to the embassy is there-fore unjustified. The real issue is Greece and Turkey in Western polit-ical, economic and military arrange-ments? Then Americans in Athens that, aside from those many on the left and right who believe that Washington actively supported the colonels coup in 1967, Greeks fault could join next year on Nov. 17 in paying homage to democracy and freedom. Americans should feel the United States for failing to move swiftly after the event to mp comfortable doing that. the coup in the bud. The truth of

The writer retired from the U.S. U.S. attempts to steer the junta Foreign Service in 1986 after serv-ing from 1982 to 1986 as deputy chief of mixion in Athens. He con-tributed this comment to the Intertoward restoration of democratic rule were clearly made for form's that day and the next in 1973 in sake only. Military aid resumed in *tributed this comment to* Athens; there are court records and 1969, with absolutely no evidence *national Herald Tribune*.



1937: Japan Denounced

Alleck's Vierla of her treaty obligations. MOSCOW — Stringent regulation of the sale of honor in Moscow was fit





By Jim Hoagland

DANSK, Poland - Look a these hands," he says holing plans marked with callass ad all cats. "I must be the only Nobel who works so had servinner who works so had access and ight work in a shipyad Sax years after the Polish army and are police sought to toss Lech Va aret poince sought to toss Lech Wa is and his Solidarity movement is the rabble pile of history, the semical electrician in the Gidney ipperio endures. He continues to te a fiving symbol of and spokents t the most important to and spokenes. opposition of the spokenes opposition of the s So what does a Nobel laurese i athor and international celebrity to

We are prepared to go underground again if we have to. We won't give up August.'

is a shipyard? "I build socialism" is says with a mischievous gin. "I a pair electrical equipment. I have ocea to the mechanical history of h tand in that shipvard. We have my kind of equipment - prewar, not with, recent, Western, Eastern, I are the opportunity to compare total topics. I repair things sometimes in a hammer, sometimes with werm

His ideas tumble out. To that with him for an hour in his parish dans there as to wade deeply into a rais flowing stream of conscionnes he cycle of revolt, repression and a grouping that he has lived think succe August 1980, when the Solitor trade union movement was but shows in his fatigue. He does no a page in his usual fliratious beneral a pretty Polish translator. He sayiki even too tired to try to play punks the two carloads of polismen with outside to tail us when we part

The surveillance does not onne ment. Part of the secret of his polici and personal sur ival under come ure lies in his profound pracie sty. He responds to both heady some and oppression with that findy and some of the absurd that is shaped by an East European's everyday and smoos of a bankrupt coolours and stalemated political system.

He avoids answering one queste because he believes that the motion where is burgerd. "We are bugged to pay taxes in order to be bugged by neye dryiy. Asked about the raine referendants that Wejcisch Januariti maine will hakt this month sale septonal for price increases that we mapone artway. Mr. Waless dos m

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Herald Eribune. **BUSINESS/FINANCE**

EUROBONDS

Optimism Trickles Back **Despite Budget Fatigue**

Special to the Herald Tribune

ONDON -The Eurobond market once again has reason to hope that better times lie ahead. Currency rates stabilized last week, the U.S. trade deficit has shown itself capable of shrinking, and negotiators in Washington have shown some commitment to reaching an accord on reducing the U.S. budget deficit before a deadline set for Friday.

As a result, market makers claim that momentum is gathering in the dollar sector for a spate of new bond issues by year's end. Some of the more optimistic have even gone so far as to predict that new issues, including a large sovereign deal, will begin to appear this week if the U.S. budget talks produce a sonable accord. But if confidence is return-

ing operators are quick to point out that it is mainly a One sign of confidence was new confidence wrought by surviv-al. And the hard-bitten optibuying interest mism of the survivors, who have weathered an unpreceamong European dented month of volatility, is based on a hope for a real fund managers. recovery not so much in De-

cember as in January. "I think we have been able to escape the crocodiles once again," said the head of syndicate at a European bank. "Our team is somewhat dilapidated. But we will be off to new adventures." Both traders and syndicate officers say that optimism began to trickle back into the market last week in the form of new buying interest among European fund managers. Their interest grew after a smaller-than-expected U.S. September trade deficit of \$14.08 billion buoyed the dollar Thursday and allayed fears of another plunge on the international capital markets.

The U.S. currency surged to 1.6920 Deutsche marks and 135.90 by the close in London after seeing record trading lows of 1.6475 DM and 133.80 yen in Europe just two days earlier. Meanwhile the U.S. Treasury's 8% percent benchmark bond due 2017 reached a high of 100.20 before settling back later in the day. "People were holding off in the event of something dramatic,"

one trader said, "and there was a heavy sigh of relief when the trade deficit turned out to be a big nonevent. Now we need something substantial out of Washington on the budget, and if we get it, the market will be headed for a couple of very attractive weeks."

N FRIDAY, the failure of congressional and White House negotiators to show significant progress on budget talks robbed the dollar and the bond market of some of its momentum. The dollar closed largely unchanged at 1.6875 DM and 135.85 yea in New York, with the Treasury's benchmark bond trading at 99.07.

Eurobond dealers said they remained optimistic nonetheless. They predicted that negotiators would achieve a budget cut of at least \$30 billion this year, \$7 billion more than the amount that the Gramm-Rudman legislation will automatically bring into effect Friday if the talks fail.

But the market optimism continues to be tempered by caution and, in some cases, cynicism. "The market needs a cut of more than \$23 billion" in the deficit, "maybe more than \$30 billion, if it's going to improve," a syndicate officer concluded, "We're optimistic, but there's not a lot of confidence in Reagan's leadership capabilities at the moment. Who can say what will happen?" A syndicate manager at another firm was more positive,

saying, "It's not the size of the cut that matters. It's the willing-ness of Congress to force" the president "to do something." In the meantime, dealers said that the maileet ran thick last.

week with rumors that a sovereign borrower was preparing to launch a new straight bond of \$400 million to \$500 million. Most of the speculation centered on Belgium, which w NEW YORK - In the aftermored two weeks ago to be considering either a dollar deal or a math of last month's stock market yen-denominated issue. Nothing had surfaced by the end of the week, however. "The "Belgium rumors are still very strong," a Eurobond trader said. "Friday. "But the market's been soft these past few days, and most. people think it will take a good, buoyant afternoon to bring out any new deal." Renewed enthusiasm among the market's syndicate officers is underpinned by a conviction that Enropean fund managers are prepared to snap up new dollar paper so long as it meets the criteria of high quality, a generous yield and, above all, adequate liquidity. There would be demand for three- to five-year paper, but it must come with a generous spread over Treasuries offerer a sovereign or a top-rated borrower," said a syndicate officer at a U.S. investment banking firm. "It also must be upwards of \$200 million, because liquidity is the prime concern in this market." The market's expectations can be traced to the success of two recent dollar issues, a \$250 million deal on Nov. 5 for the republic of Austria, and a \$200 million issue a week ago for Osterrei-See EUROBONDS, Page 9

Chunnel Financing

Sale of Shares Set for Monday; **Price About \$6** Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche

LONDON - A plan to link Britain and France with a tunnel under the Channel has apparently cleared its last financial hurdle, with agreements to underwrite the final £770 million (\$1.4 billion) share offer to finance it,

Settled

About 200 British investment institutions verbally agreed late last week to underwrite half of the remaining shares, after French and British banks guaranteed the other

A group of international banks had already agreed to lend Euro-tunnel about £5 billion to help finance the project, on condition that the consortium could also raise money through the sale of stock. Shares in the Eurotunnel consortium will be priced at around 35 francs in France and £3.50 in Britain (about \$6 in each country) Eur-otunnel's French co-chairman, Andrè Benard, predicted in Paris on Friday.

The official price will be set on Monday, when shares will go on sale Monday on the London Stock Exchange and the Paris Bourse.

Britain's Sunday Telegraph newspaper reported that Robert Maxwell, the publisher, had agreed to underwrite £37 million worth of the shares.

The report said Mr. Maxwell would raise the capital from his Pergamon Group publishing firm and its pension funds. Mr. Maxwell would thus become the tunnel's largest single sub-un-derwriter on the British end of the

underwriting operation. Analysts had feared the world-wide stock market crash would hinder stock offers to finance the \$6 billion project but the agreement by the banks to underwrite the flotations means the money is guaranteed.

"By Steve Coll

(Reuters, UPI, AFP)

Arms Makers Battle Toughest Foe Yet: The Deficit

U.S. Industry Is Forced to Trim **Costs**, Diversify

By Richard W. Stevenson New York Times Service LOS ANGELES - The military contracting industry, which only several years ago was riding high as the Reagan administra-tion pursued the largest arms buildup in American peacetime history, is now heading into what may be its most difficult and competitive cra.

Last month's stock market collapse and the new urgency it brought to cutting the federal budget deficit put even greater pressure on Congress and the White House to trim Pentagon spending, which has been declining at an average annual rate of out 2.5 percent since 1985 in inflation-adjusted terms.

Most estimates are that the ne-gotiations between Congress and the White House will yield a Pen-tagon budget of \$289 billion for take on more financial risk and responsibility. Contractors are funding more of the up-front costs of designing and building new weapons and are generally being paid less — and at a slower rate — for their work. the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30. That would be the same level as last year but a decline of 3.5 percent when adjust-In the short run, the budget

ed for inflation. If the negotiations fail and the federal budget were cut across the squeeze means that some weap-ons programs will be delayed, scaled back or even canceled, board under the provisions of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction act, the Pentagon's

budget could be pared to as little as \$275 billion. At best, industry executives now expect the Pentagon appro-priation to remain flat well into the 1990s. The probable cutbacks come as

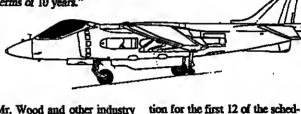
major aerospace and arms companies are struggling to adapt to more stringent procurement rules that are forcing the industry to

Projects that could be affected by budget cuts at the Pentagon include, clockwise from top, the Advanced Tactical Fighter, the C-17 cargo plane and the AV-8B attack jet.

vide the company any profit on the work. The payoff was supgress last week: "I don't think posed to come when the plane entered production in the coming aything can be sacrosanct." The budget cuts and the new year, serving as a bridge between the older models and the navy's procurement rules also are comining to spawn or accelerate restructuring and diversification

next generation of planes, called the Advanced Tactical Aircraft, plans and the slow consolidation of the industry. "A few years ago I would think in terms of it taking three to four OT ATA But given the increased budget pressures, sentiment is now rising in Washington to cancel or cut back the \$702 million appropriayears to move from negative cash flow on a program to positive cash flow," said Fred Wood, an executive vice president at Gen

al Dynamics Corp. "Now I think in terms of 10 years."



Mr. Wood and other industry executives argue that the cash squeeze will weaken the industry uled 150 planes and to force the navy to make do with the older and hurt the nation over the long versions of the A-6 until the ATA haul. The squeeze, they say, will force contractors to delay investis ready in the mid-1990s. Such programs as McDonnell Douglas Corp.'s C-17 transport plane could be slowed. Congress ments in more efficient produc-

But that argument is not ex-pected to bear much weight in Washington, especially with the departure of Mr. Weinberger, a hard-core supporter of increased military spending. already wants to eliminate from this year's spending bill the \$564 million:/needed for the marine corps to acquire 32 more AV-8B

Wall Street analysts say that while some contractors may suffer more than others, depending on which programs are trimmed the industry's earnings in general will be lackluster in coming years. The growing problems have long depressed the stock prices of acrospace and weapons compamies.

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TOMORROWS

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Sell-Off

By Bell

Is Denied

Associates Say

Holmes à Court

Page 7

The new reality is hitting hard-**Empire Is Sound** est at the large acrospace compa-nies. Executives of Grumman Corp. of Bethpage, New York, for example, concede that their A-6F carrier-based attack plane, Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatch SYDNEY — Beil Group Ltd., the organization 45 percent owned by Robert Holmes & Court, is in an updated version of a venerable sound financial shape and has a navy aircraft, is in for a difficult fight as Congress seeks spending

For the last several years,

tagon contract that did not pro-

See ARMS, Page 9

See RISKS, Page 12

positive cash flow, company execu-tives were quoted on Sunday as saying. Their comments followed nu-Grumman has assigned some of its top engineering talent to de-sign the new version under a Penmerous press reports that Mr. Holmes à Court was under pressi from his bankers and was seeking buyers for parts of his business em-

The Times on Sanday newspa per, which Mr. Holmes à Court recently agreed to acquire, quoted Bell executives as saying "our bankers are very comfortable" with the company. Despite the comments, reports

persist that Mr. Holmes à Court, after being hadly hurt by last month's stock collapse, is searching for buyers for a number of hold-ings, including his 9.6 percent stake in Texaco Inc. Until recently, the entrepreneur and corporate raider was widely regarded to have been

Australia's wealthiest man. The Times on Sunday quoted a Bell executive as saying the Texaco stake would be sold "but only when we are offered a fair price.

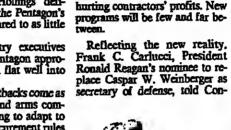
British newspapers reported Sunday that Bell was also seeking £130 million (\$223.6 million) for his 8.2 percent holding in Sears

PLC, the retailing group. Only on Friday, Bell sold prime property in Perth, Austraha, to raise \$140 million. The buyer was W.A. Government Insurance Com-mission. Government officials in Australia are said to be anxious to minimize the financial fallout from the stock market's 41 percent plunge there since Oct. 20, and are pressing banks that lent to entrepreneurs like Mr. Holmes à Court

to show restraint. Mr. Hohmes à Court has made no public comments since the mar-

ket's collapse. Mr. Holmes à Court is reported-ly holding paper losses of at least \$550 million on his major investments, Bell Group reportedly faces a shortfall of \$100 million between said Joseph Flom, a leading Wall risk arbitrage, in which firms spec- put it last week, it was like "learn- ed by Drexel Burnham Lambert carnings and interest due in the stocks of companies ing to sail with a strong wind at Inc., from such as Goldman, Mor-





hurting contractors' profits. New programs will be few and far be-Reflecting the new reality. Frank C. Carlucci, President

pty observes. This sender sit we to cost ! billion zlots - and stage, this much money berge be apena or a senscless all symbol because "he remains a was SET Professor Bronslaw Ge melt, a friend and intellantal ant "And he is a realist. He minse that you can brank yoursell against wall of a system lie this hand system like this must of all junks to be clever. The average Pulshing adamer his ways of ourforing are He's our of us the st. His realist props him mant

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panic, two costly and embarrassing financial debacies involving several of the richest U.S. investment banks have raised questions about the aggressive, risk-laden business strategies pursued on Wall Street. Much of the recent concern has centered on bridge loans, a relative-ly new financing technique in which investment houses use large sums of their own money to com-

plete corporate takeovers. Last week, Southland Corp. starak bonds, or high-risk securities,

aimed at financing a management-led takeoyer. The decision left two major Wall Street firms, Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Salomon Inc., stuck with \$100 million each in bridge loans. Those loans may yet be refi-nanced, but the firms face the pos-

sibility of substantial losses. The Southland postponement

Nov. 13

Yen 1.4017* 8.25

came just two weeks after a tron-bled offering of British Petroleum mission, said that the SEC is rebled offering of British Petroleum mission, said that the SEC is re-Co. stock. Four big Wall Street viewing whether the widespread investment banks — Goldman; use of bridge loans may violate Salomon; Morgan Stanley & Co., and Shearson Lehman Brothers ---swallowed estimated total losses of \$390 million when the price of BP shares plummeted. The risk involved was very similar to a bridge

Many on Wall Street say they are concerned these days not only about bridge loans. The stock mar-

ket's collapse, some critics say, caught a number of leading investment firms unprepared, exposing a years-long trend toward new, potentially hazardous strategies in which the firms have risked their

own money to reap huge profits. "The last month has demonstrated that you can't get something for nothing," said Samuel Hayes, a professor at Harvard Business

School. "You've got a new complexion of businesses" on Wall Street "that are basically different and fundamentally more risky than the historic business." "Everything was going up and people were doing things without really focusing on the downside,"

Liquidity Flood When ponic in financial markets pushed the U.S. Federal funds rate to 81/4 percent, Indigo's advice was to buy de-pressed T-bond futures or professionals prepared 1-bond truthes as proteinantial proported to make Shillions with rates plunging in direct opposition to the ac-capted view. The Fed funds rate dropped to 3% while bonds added \$13. Write, phone or telex for complimentory reports covering bulish on this swing-around Indigo is not a licensed broker. ß inta faina de Mailorca 43. Terramolines, Mataga, Spain. Telephone 34-52-389509 - Telex T9423.

several major investment houses, involved in takeover events. As the stock market climbed Not everyone is predicting doom and gloom for the big firms. Opti- steadily between 1982 and August

There will be a lot more attention than we've seen in the past to old-fashioned risk management and risk diversification.

John Heimann, vice chairman Merrill Lynch & Co.'s capital markets group.

tled some in the stock market when mists such as Mr. Flom, a key ar- of this year, stimulated by both it postponed a \$1.5 billion issue of chitect of the takeover-driven strat- economic growth and the boom in egies that have changed the face of takeovers, the leading Wall Street Wall Street and the U.S. economy investment firms found they could during the 1980s, argue that recent virtually do no wrong. As one se-fiascos like the Southland deal will mor official at an investment bank

ADVERTISEMENT **XEROX CORPORATION**

(CDRs) The undersigned announces that as from 18th November 1987 at Kas-Associatie N.V., Spnistmat 172, Amsterdam, div.ep.no. 54 of the CDRs Xerox Corporation, each repr. 1 share, will be payable with Dis. 1,31 net (div. per record-date 04.09.1987; gross \$..75 p.sb.) after deduction of 15% USA-tax = \$.1125 = Dila. 23 per

CDR. Div.cps. belonging to non-resi-dents of The Netherlands will be paid after deduction of an additional 15% USA-tax (= \$.1125 = Dfls. .23) with DEs. 1,08 vet. AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V.

Amsterdam, 04 November 1987.

VESPER sement à capital variable Societé d'investio

AVIS AUX ACTIONNAIRES

CONVOCATION

Nons vous prions de hien vouloir assister à l'assemblée générale ordinaire nvoquée extraordinairement de VESPER, Société d'investissement à variable, qui sera tenue au siège social, 10a, houlevard Royal

le mardi ler décembre 1987 à 11 heures

Et qui sura l'ordre du jour suivant :

mination d'un nouvel administrateur : M. Robert GANDUR. Cette nomination sera approuvée à la majorité simple des actions présentes ou représentées.

Les actionnaires nominatifs inscrits au registre des actionnaires à la date de l'assemblée seront autorisés à voter ou à donner procuration en vue du vote. Les procurations doivent parvenir au siège social au moins 24 heures avant la réu

La présente convocation et une formule de procuration out été envoyées à tous les actionnaires inscrits au 12 novembre 1987.

Des formules de procuration sont disponibles sur demande au siège social de la società.

Pour avoir le droit d'assister ou de se faire représenter à cette assemblée, les propriétaires d'actions au poncer doivent avoir déposé leurs titres cinq jours france avant l'assemblée soit an siège social de la société, soit aux nichets d'un établissement banquaire.

> Pour le conseil d'administration J.P. MOREAU Secrétaire général

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your back." Takeovers and the bull market and others built up large merger were strong incentives for the big departments that became major investment banks to diversify away mobil centers from traditional, relatively conser vative businesses such as underwriting stocks and bonds. An un-derwriting is the process by which, investment banks sell corporate

Some of the big firms relied in-creasingly on their merger-related stocks and bonds to investors. Advising companies involved in takeovers generated huge fees at little cost to the firms.

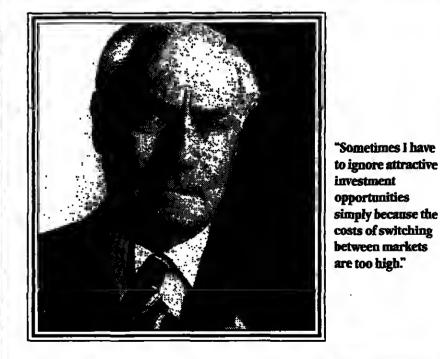
As takeovers proliferated, stimu-lated partly by the innovative junkbond financing techniques pioncer-

gan Stanley, First Boston Corp. negative net worth of \$40 million, and others built up large merger Mr. Holmes à Court bought his 23.1 million shares of Texaco at an average of \$38 a share or a total of At the same time, competition in the traditional business of under-writing grew tougher, and profit margins in that area were squeezed. about \$878 million and, as share markets have plunged, has seen the

value of his stake drop to about \$670 million. Texaco shares closed Friday at \$29.75. The scale of his operations means that his losses are beginning

ses to fund rapid expansion. to have adverse implications for the For a while, the merger-driven strategies did not involve risking banking system in Australia. His main providers of credit in

See BELL, Page 9



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provoke a healthy correction of past excesses without igniting a serious financial crisis. But others worry that if the economy hits a downturn soon, a ripple effect could ensue. David S. Ruder, the chairman of

rules governing how much capital a brokerage must keep on hand.

"We need to know to what extent bridge loans may leave a broker-dealer stuck with a position that woold affect his net capital," he

The concern about speculative strategies also applies to merchant banking, in which Wall Street firms use their own money to buy compa-

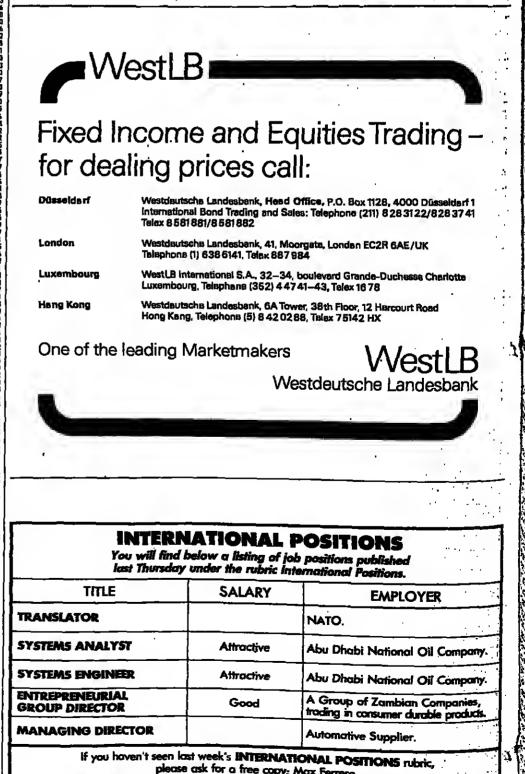
nies or participate in takeovers, and

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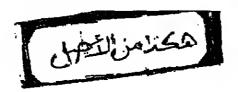
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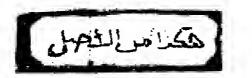
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1987

Page 9

New International Bond Issues Compiled by Laurence Desvilettes Issuer Price Mot. Coup. Price end (millions) Terms Euromari At a Glance week FLOATING RATE NOTES Flosh 11 \$35 1991 Over 6-month Libor, Noncollable, Fees 0,11%, Denominations \$100,000. 0.18 100.10 Domus Mortgage £ 100 2014 0.35 100 Over 3-month Libor until 1997, and 1/2 over thereafter. Average life 5 to 7 years. Fees 0.50%. Denominations \$100,000. Finance (Nordic Investment DK 260 1990 0.60 100.10 Relow 3-month Luxembourg interbank offered rate. Redoor oble at par on every interest payment date. Fees 0.10%. Bank Holdkoido Electric Y 20,000 1992 0.55 100.30 Power the loponese long-term prime role, sen de at par in 1989. Fees 0.40%. Demonsin FIXED-COUPON Oesterreichische \$200 1992 9% 101½ 99.70 Noncollable, Fees 1%% Denominations \$10,000. 14 Kontrollbank Bonque Française du DM 200 1994 6 100 ---- Collable at 101 in 1992 Even 24/3 Commerce Edérieur SIGCK ENGINE Bordays Bank £ 250 1997 101/4 100% 98.78 Noncollable, Fees 2% WARRANTS BT Gilts 0.0005 11 mos ×., \$2,250 _ Put worrants exercisable at 103 27/32 into the U.K. Trea-sury's 10% band due 1994. BT Gilts 0.0005 17 mos - £1,850 Call warrants exercisable at 108 27/32 into the U.K. Trea-sury's 10% band due 1994. Citibank (London) 0.25 1989 Warrants enabling holders to buy U.S. dollars with yen at a found exchange rate of 136 yen per dollar. Breakeven rate 142.90 yen per dollar. --- \$25% 400) 400) Center Environ 5 None 5 No. 1.17120 1.17120 1.1073 724 442.47 442.57 1.0713 724 2.17220 1.1712 1.0713 724 1.955 1.3 P.428 1.0923 724 1.455 1.3 P.428 1.0923 724 1.454.42 1.5172.20 7.090 1.092

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EUROBONDS: An Optimism Tinged by Cynicism (Continued from first finance page) a deterioration in the market's issu-

place have already been to mar-ket," a dealer said. "This year is chische Kontrollbank that came ing and trading mechanisms and basically over." with a guarantee from the Austrian

fer further from a flight to liquidity. The report coincided with news that Bank of America International government. The five-year OKB is-sne was priced at 101½ and in-market will continue to lose busichudes a coupon of 9% percent. It ness to the U.S. domestic market was launched at spread of 70 basis until spreads over Treasuries narrow. Funding costs in the Euromar-Both deals offered investors sov-

ket, they say, currently run at a rate of 15 to 20 basis points over those ereign quality at yields 10 to 20 basis points higher than those of in the United States, primarily beoutstanding issues while meeting cause of illignidity.

the investor's minimum liquidity The antidote prescribed by dealrequirement. As a result, they have ers calls for the market tone to improve steadily toward January stayed well inside total fees since on the back of a stable currency, their launch despite periodic weakwithout an oversupply of new isness in the dollar sector, and they remain prototypes for future new sues drowning out investor demand

On Friday, the OKB issue was quoted at less 1½, less 1.45 percent "We're reasonably confident that the market will improve," a in the gray market. It emerged with total fees at 1% percent, and had syndicate manager said. As long as there's not a large supply of new finished its first day of trading at paper," managers are optimistic at 100% with a coupon of 10.25 that trading spreads as well as the percent. Demand, attributed to the spreads between corporate bonds But dealers are not convinced and Treasuries will narrow. "That that the prospect for new business should make Eurobonds competiheralds the start of a year-end botive again next year." nanza. Many admit that the dam-

The specter of illiquidity, which off in new issues and interest-rate has led some dealers to evision a swaps, coupled with the collapse in Eurobond market populated by share prices since Oct. 19, will boutiques, was underscored last make it difficult for them to close week by a report from the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

"Most of the borrowers who The OECD voiced concern over percent. would be accepted by the market

PROCURE: Bleak Outlook for U.S. Military Firms

U.S. Accuses 4 Nations of 'Dumping' **TV** Tubes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Commerce Department has said that color picture tubes from Japan,

South Korea, Singapore and Cana-da are being "dumped" in the Unit-ed States at below fair-market prices, and has imposed immediate penalty duties of up to 33.5 percent on the imports.

The duties will remain in place unless the U.S. International Trade Commission decides to modify or reject the finding, made on Friday. It has 45 days in which to act.

The four countries shipped \$104.6 million worth of color television picture tubes to the United States last year.

A Department spokeswoman, Claire Buchan, said there was no immediate indication of whether the action would result in an increase in the price to U.S. consumers of color televisions containing the tubes from companies cited in the action.

The duties reflect the "dumping margin," the degree to which the department coutends that the oducts are underpriced.

The largest penalties were lev-eled against Japanese manufactur-ers, which sold the United States \$21.5 million worth of color picture tubes last year.

For Hitachi Ltd. the figure was Ltd. was withdrawing from the set at 22.29 percent, for Toshiba Corp. 33.5 percent and for Matsu-shita Electronics Corp. 32.91 per-cent. For Japan's Mitsubishi Elec-

tric Corp., the margin was set at only 1.34 percent. For "all other" Japanese compa-

nics, the penalty was set at 30.02 percent The trade commission, which

made the initial dumping finding earlier this year, must now decide whether the lower foreign prices injure or threaten U.S. companies.

U.S. Export Official: 'We've Got to Sell More' The United States plans to launch a new European export drive to take advantage of the lower value of the dollar. Strategy is to be planned at meetings in Paris this week of U.S. commercial officers from 24 countries in Western and Eastern Europe and presidents of American chambers of commerce. Reginald Dale, the IHT's eco-nomics correspondent, talked to Alexander H. Good, director general of the U.S. and

Foreign Commercial Service, who heads

it will take for increased price competitive

ness to work through to increased U.S. ex-

a great deal more success internationally.

A. U.S. products will certainly be vastly

more competitive with the dollar at its cur-

rent level vis-à-vis most industrialized-com-

try currencies, and it goes without saying that

if it comes down more that will increase our competitiveness still further. But 1 think that,

at the existing exchange rate, U.S. products

are by and large price competitive in Europe.

Q. What is the strategy you plan to adopt this

factor is a different attitude by the U.S.

Q. How should the U.S. government attitude

A. I think perhaps that in the past we've

had too much of an adversarial relationship

with business, that of the regulator versus the

regulated. Now we realize that it's up to the

the export campaign.

compensive?

week?

federal government to work more closely with the private sector to reduce the trade deficit. That's true of the Department of Commerce, the U.S. Export-Import Bank and state governments as well. There is a great deal more interest by state governors

MONDAY Q&Á

and their agencies in helping their businesses sell overseas. I shall be meeting the Republican governors in New Mexico on my return to talk about how they can be more aggressive

in the international market place. Q. What do you mean by "aggressive"? A. Weil, for example, earlier this month we Q. Why is it taking so long for U.S. exports to respond to the drop in the value of the dollar? A. It's very hard to put a time on how long hosted our largest ever "matchmaker" event in Paris and London, attended by 85 U.S. medium-sized companies all new to the ex-port market. The idea is to help them with sales, joint ventures and licensing, and findports. Also, because of the size of the U.S. ing agents, distributors and representatives. domestic market, it is a challenge to get more of our businesses to sell overseas. But we're There were more than two and a half times seeing tremendous interest by a lot of small to the number of participants we've ever had in the past, and they met with over 400 compamedium-sized companies that are now having nies in the U.K. and 700 in France. Q. Has the dollar fallen far enough, or does it need to be still lower to make U.S. goods

Q. According to a recent survey, only 200 U.S. companies account for 80 percent of all U.S. exports. Doesn't that show a lack of interest by small and medium-sized compames?

A. That's exaggerated. You talk about 200 companies. Let's take Boeing. Boeing has 25,000 suppliers, so if Boeing sells an ancraft it includes components or services or products from 25,000 companies. So those 200 compa nies are really in a way U.S. trading companies representing small and medium-sized business. But the statistic is also somewhat telling about the number of companies that are not exporting that could be. There are a lot of busin in the United States, especially small and medium-sized companies such as comer grocery stores or dry cleaners, that should probably not be exporting. But there are also a lot of emerging companies with high-technology ideas that definitely have products that are -capable of export.

Q. Don't some of the high-technology com-panies feel penalized by U.S. restrictions on sales to the East bloc that are much tougher

than those in competing countries? A. Most if not all U.S. businessmen feel very strongly that we should have appropriate controls on technology exports that might go to the East bloc. But many also feel that we penalize some of our exporters by enforcing

trading partners. That is a problem. There is a substantial feeling that controls should be a combined effort with our COCOM [Coordinating Committee for Multilateral Export Control, a group designed to prevent the sale of sensitive technology to East bloc nations] allies, and even non-COCOM countries. O. How do you bring the other countries into A. William Verity, the secretary of com-

more vigorous standards than some of our

merce, is calling for a very senior COCOM meeting to make sure that we're doing all we can to rationalize our efforts. The recent scandal over Toshiba's sale of sensitive technology to the Soviet Union has intensified these efforts both by the United States and our partners, including non-COCOM countries. Countries such as Austria, which is not a COCOM member, do not want to jeopardize their own high-technology imports by acquiring a reputation of leaking that technology to the East bloc. So it's in their own best interest to address these concerns and to convince the COCOM countries that they are a secure location. Countries like Austria, Switzerland and Sweden have moved very firmly in the last year to do that.

Q. Doesn't the low value of the dollar make it more expensive for U.S. companies to set up sales offices and conduct other export promotions abroad?

A. It certainly does. But I would say that the cost element is generally outweighed by the opportunities that are there. Once these companies have seen the tremendous price competitiveness of their product, they are dy to pay additional money to locate a facility or travel, participate in a trade show, whatever it takes.

Q. Do you agree with the criticism that U.S. businessmen do not understand foreign mar-hets, don't learn languages and are not inter-ested in exporting because it's easier to sell to the domestic market?

A. It may be an accurate generalization that, because of the size of our domestic market, a lot of U.S. businessmen do not have to be as concerned about selling overseas and the cultural and language issues involved. But I have a high regard for U.S. businessmen when they set their mind to do something. They will seek to determine what are the critical factors for success, including langnage and cultural differences, and address themselves aggressively to the problem.



in the sale or ground lease of three of the Foundation's prestigious development properties

floating-rate note sector as a market maker. Traders, recalling the week fol-lowing Oct. 19, in which Eurodollar bond trading came to a virtual standstill because of volatility in the Treasury market, said the OECD report merely confirmed

what they already knew. One dealer asserted that illiquidity and a resulting shakeout among market makers would leave the Eurobond market leaner and far healthier, Outside the dollar sector, Bar-

med that eurobonds could suf-

clays Bank PLC issued a £250 million 10-year bond that was priced generous yield, had enabled the lead manager, Barclays de Zoete Wedd, to increase the issue from an initial £200 million. It traded within its 2 percent fee at a bid-only price of 1,85 percent.

Banque Française du Commerce Extérieur also entered the mark, sector with a seven-year bood for 200 million DM. The issue was priced at par with a coupon of 6

BELL: Holmes à Court Sales Denied (Continued from first finance page) Australia are Westpac ANZ and National Australia Bank, Else-

where they include Standard Chartered Bank of Britain, of which he holds 14.9 percent and is deputy chairman; and Banque Indosuez. and Societé Générale, both of This unpredictability enhanced hi France

The banks that have financed substantial loss provisions if the

He built up his investments and his reputation as a feared raider during the five-year ball run of world stock markets. By keeping a oumber of corporate investments in play and disguising his inten-tions, he kept his victims guessing. reputation as a keen arbitrager.

Along the way, he has stepped on him may have to consider making many toes, often of allies, which substantial loss provisions if the has become obvious as he tries to market remains depressed. His in- find help for his present predica-vestments and future income are so ment.

inextricably tied to the fortunes of : Bell Group recently sent a team the market that once the value of to Japan to seek buyers for its holdhis holdings starts crashing, his ings and has sounded out potential ability to finance his borrowings buyers in the United States, Britain

Both the Bell Group and Bell

pared to sell his largest investment

a 31 percent holding in Broken Hill

(NYT. Reuters)

A. If you have a trade deficit, you can either buy less or sell more. We'd like to keep our own markets open, which means that we've got to sell more. So we want to see how we can promote our exports more aggressive ly in Enrope, taking advantage not only of the fall in the dollar but the greater market access that comes from trade liberalization, such as the formation of the single market in the European Community in 1992. The third

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(Continued from first finance page) other is made Harrier attack jets from McDon-The air force has awarded each nell Douglas. team a \$691 million contract to

"Things are definitely tougher "on the contracting front," said design and build two flying prototypes. Each group, however, is ex-pected to put around \$400 million Daniel R. Stanley, manager of gov-emment programs and business planning at McDonnell Douglas. of its own money into the project, a practice known as cost sharing. We have to be more competitive. Even if the ATF program pro-The environment makes it more ceeds as planned, members of the

difficult to make money." losing team will suffer significant Perhaps most worrisome to the write-offs as their cost sharing goes industry are the possible long-term down the drain. But if budget cuts effects of sustained budget cutting cause the program to be stretched out over a longer period or reduce" the number of planes ordered, even on the ATA and on the air force's next generation of fighter planes, called the Advanced Tactical the winning team might have diffi-Fighter, or ATF. Those two pro- culty making a profit, analysts say. grams are not only among the big- In the worst case, Congress could gest in the works - the air force opt not to fund production at all,

projects that it will spend \$40 bil- leaving both teams in the cold. ion to build 750 of the ATFs - but Even when a company wins a project unaffected by budget cuts, they are also the most important it can no longer count on an autoexamples of the new risks inherent

in competing for major contracts. matic, hefty profit - a result of Two teams of contractors are stricter productment and payment competing to build the AIF. One rules spawned partly by widely consists of Lockheed Corp., Boeing publicized cost overruns and Co. and General Dynamics. The abuses, such as \$400 hammers.

o of the Northrow gon have been reduced to 75 percent of contractors' monthly expeases from 90 percent, with the payments in many cases being made after 30 days instead of 15. Profit margins have been trimmed. by a percentage point or so, to about 11 percent on the average production contract.

Meanwhile, the new tax law has hit some contractors hard. It signifthat previously permitted them to delay paying taxes on profits until a Revamping program was completed. A further tightening of that rule has been proposed

To cope with the new environment, most major acrospace com-panies are starting to slim down and cut costs.

"There are a lot of companies business that is not going to be there in the amount they had hoped," said John N. Simon, an analyst at Seidler Amdec Securities in Los Angeles.

Mr. Holmes à Court oversees a worldwide empire that includes newspapers and television stations; Resources, which holds the Texaco stake, have had their capitalizations slashed by nearly 80 percen real estate, film production and dissince the Australian market began to fall on Oct. 20. It has dropped 41 tribution; cinemas; distribution of tractors; tires and cement, and propercent since then. Before the fall, the companies duction of oil, gas and coal.

had a combined value of \$5 billion; now they are worth \$984 million. Eastern In addition to its Texaco losses Bell Resources has a paper loss of \$25 million on its 10.7 percent stake in Pancontinental Mining, a gold mining company, and \$14 mil-lion on its 6 percent of Ampol Pe-**Shuttle Unit** troleum, an Australian oil refiner and retailer. Mr. Holmes à Court may be pre

By Agis Salpukas New York Times Service NEW YORK - Eastern Air-

Pty., the steel and resources group that is Anstralia's largest company. lines is turning its profitable shuttle that built organizations to go after operation into an autonomous divi-Bell paid \$2.3 billion for its stake. Because Mr. Holmes à Court acsion with its own budget, work cumulated his Broken Hill shares force, fleet and management, an Eastern official has said. well before the market's rise and

subsequent collapse, he is said to he Some analysts interpreted the showing a paper loss of about \$69 step as a way to permit Frank A. Lorenzo, chairman of Texas Air Corp., to sell the shuttle or put it million on those shares. Mr. Hohnes à Court is also trying to sell his 16.6 percent holding in Pioneer Concrete Services Ltd. under the control of Texas Air, Eastern's parent company. Edward Starkman, an airline an-At current prices, he would take a \$93 million loss on that investment alyst at Paine Webber, said the step was a means of "positioning" the shuttle for disposal. He added that alone. Analysts believe he will also have in sell the stake in Standard. it was another signal to Eastern's Chartered. unions that if management did not get cost reductions it would dispose ESCORTS

of more of the airline's assets. Mr. Starkman said that if the shuttle was put on the block a num-INTERN ber of airlines would be interested in it because it controls many landing slots at La Guardia Airport in New York and at National Airport in Washington. Slots are difficult to obtain at both airports.

Head office 330 W. 56th St. In addition, the shuttle is one of Eastern's more profitable opera-tions, ferrying thousands of pas-sengers daily between Logan Air-port in Boston and La Guardia and MAJOR CRE CHECKS Private Memb National with hourly flights.

Mr. Lorenzo is waging a bitter struggle with the carrier's unions over cost reductions and has said that Eastern's assets would be deployed elsewhere if an agreement could not be reached.

Long Tel: 486 372 All major cred The company announced on Wednesday that it was climinating 3,500 jobs to cut costs.

John W. Nelson, vice president of marketing at Eastern, said Friday that the steps to turn the shuttle into an airline within an airline KENSINGTO TEL: 937 913 All major and were taken to improve its perfor-mance and its ability to compete.

U.S. Consumer Rates Nov. 13 Tex Exempt Bonds . Rend Royer 29-Bend Index 2415 Money Market Funds we's 7-Day Aver 470 % Book Money Morket Accounts Book Rate Monitor Index 5,84 9

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In Hungary, an MBA at the Podium Joint Venture Will Train Managers the American Way

By Henry Karnm New York Times Service

BUDAPEST - In another sign that Hungary is expanding its ideological horizons, an American-style management training institute will be established here in a joint venture with the United

State The institute apparently will be the first such school of business administration in a European

Indiana University will play a leading role in the training institute along with other American universities, said John C. Whitehead, the U.S. deputy secretary of state, on Friday. Mr. Whitehead appeared at a joint news conference at the Hungarian Foreign Ministry to sign a new cultural agreement between the two combries.

The institute, which is to offer a full curriculum by next September, is innovative in two major ways: It demonstrates Hungary's willingness to explore other ideological views, even to the point of embracing capitalist management methods, and it is intended to become a profit-making enterprise for its American and Hungarian partners.

Gyala Horn, Hungary's state secretary for for-cign affairs, was asked if the joint venture meant that Hungary, whose economy is troubled in serious difficulty, felt it could benefit from adopting modern American management methods.

"We want to make maximum use of everything that our experts can learn from the United States, Mr. Hom replied. "Studying and adopting these methods is very much part of our reforms." He added, "There are many differences in the

socialist and capitalist visions of the world, but there are no such differences in the relationships of the market. It follows its own rules, they are objective, and the better we put them to use, the better it will be for our economy."

The joint venture's managing director, 33-year-old Zsuzsanna Ranki, holds a doctorate in international trade from the Karl Marx University of Economics in Budapest and a masters degree in business administration from Indiana University.

Asked whether the school had run into resistance from ideological conservatives, she said,

'Not vel." Ms. Ranki said that a small estate near Budapest had been acquired to house the institute. Candidates are being interviewed at U.S. universities for the post of academic dean, and the institute is recruiting four full-time American and West European professors to head the main departments. Ms. Ranki said that the curriculum would in-

chude a 10-month course for 30 professionals who have five years of working experience. It also will feature intensive short-term seminars for mid-level and senior executives. About 600 executives are expected to attend each year.

English will be the main teaching language, particularly for younger students. Simultaneous translation is planned for the seminars. Ms. Ranki said she expected pilot courses to begin in March. Armand Hammer, the American industrialist who has forged strong business ties with Commitnist countries, has agreed to serve as honorary chairman of the school's board. He and George Soros, a New York money manager of Hungarian birth, are providing convertible currency to start

the venture. The Hungarian partners are the Hungarian Credit Bank, the Hungarian Chamber of Commerce, and Szenzor, a management consulting concern. The school's revenue will consist of fees paid by companies that send employees for training and payments for consulting services.

The estimated mition fees are very steep for a country in which education is free. The 10-month course will cost 500,000 formts (about \$11,000). The shorter sessions will range from 30,000 to 100.000 formats.

She said she saw no contradiction between her four years of study of Marxist Lenimism at Kari Marx University and instruction in capitalist business administration. The objective is to equip our managers with all skills and knowledge to be competitive," she said.

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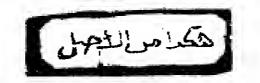
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1987

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Bean Wins in Hawaii Golf, Marsh in Japan

KAPALUA, Hawaii (UPI) — Andy Bean of the United States shot a five-under-par 67 on Saturday to post a three-stroke victory over compatriot Lanny Wadkins and successfully defend his title at the Kapalua International golf tournament. Bean held a one-stroke lead over Sandy Lyle of Scotland heading into the final round, but distanced himself from the field with six birdies and a bogey in the final 18 holes, finishing at 267. Walkins, who started the final round three strokes behind Bean, finished at 270 while Lyle was third, at 71-272.

In Gotemba, Japan, Graham Marsh of Anstralia came from four strokes back Sunday with a bogey-free 66 to win the Taiheiyo Club Masters tournament by a stroke. Marsh, teeing off in 11th place, caught the leaders with birdies on the first three holes and on holes 16 and 18, finishing 12 under par at 276. Tom Watson of the United States shot 70, finishing second at 277. Kikuo Arai of Japan, who shot 69, was third a) 278. Third-round leader Koichi Suzuki of Japan tied for sixth place. at 281.

Rugby Slates World Cups for Every 4 Years

AGEN, France (Combined Dispatches) — Rugby will have a World Cup every four years, the International Rugby Football Board announced Saturday at the end of a week of meetings. Without naming host countries, the board said the next World Cups would be in 1991 in the Northern Hemisphere and in 1995 in the Southern Hemisphere.

Southern Hemisphere. A decision on future playing relations with South Africa was deferred by the board, which admitted as associate members Fiji, Romania and Tonga. They join Argentina, Canada, Italy, Japan, the United States and Zimbabwe. The full members are Australia, England, France, Ireland, New Zealand, Sootland, South Africa and Wales. New Zealand won the mangural World Cop, played in May and Australia with Encode and Australia with Encode the mangurate (MET Report June in New Zealand and Australia, with France the runner-up. (IHT, Reuters)

LABS

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Solution to Friday's Puzzle

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REALLY ? OKAY.

I'LL TELL HIM ..

WHAT'S THE SPECIAL PIZZA MEXICANA?

For the Record

Mack Lobell set a world record of 1:54 1/5 for a five-eights-mile track in the Breeders Crown Trot for 3-year-old colts Breeders Crown Trot for 3-year-old colds Friday night in Pompano Park, Florida. Saturday, Stage Entrance set a record of 1:59 1/5 for 2-year-old fillies. (AP) Louis Engineers of the United States is to defend his World Boxing Association junior featherweight title against Julio Gervacio of Puerto Ricco on Nov. 28 in Ser June Durato Ricco on Nov. 28 in

San Juan, Puerto Rico. (AFP) South Korea rejected North Korea's

YOUR STUPID DOG IS

ROOM AT THE HOSPITAL!

IN THE EMERGENCY

BIT'S A MEATBALL AND BEPPERONI PIZZA WITH CHILI SAUCE AND MEXICA

day at a sale in Kentucky.

I'LL TAKE THE

Split's stadium, including those involving the Yugoslav national team. Marseille was fined 5,000 francs over the incident. Linfield, of Northern Ireland, was ordered to

play its next two home matches, in any of the three European club competitions, at least 150 kilometers (93 miles) from home because dur-ing a home match against the Norwegian club Lillestrom in the UEFA Cup spectators threw objects onto the field.

The heaviest fined clubs included Holland's Eindhoven, 15,000 francs because spectators threw objects and invaded the pitch at a game against Galatasaray of Turkey, and Galatasaray, 7,500 france for its fans' misbehavior at that game. Sportal Bucharest was fined 8,000 francs because of its players' misbehavior in a UEFA Cup match against Brondby of Denmark; Real Machid was fined 6,000 francs because freworks were thrown at its Champions' Cup game against Porto, and Ajax of Amsterdam was fined 5,000 francs because banners in the stands were set afire during a match against Hamburg.

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The longest suspension was that of Ranl Agnas, coach of Chaves of Portugal, for six European chub competition games for insulting the referee in the Cup match against Honved Budapest. Stanislav Griga of Sparta Prague, who was sent off after attacking an opponent in a game against Anderlecht, got a four-match ban, as did Arziani Malhas of Dynamo Tobisi and Agim Bubeqi of Flamurtari Vlora, for the same reason. Inden of Liam Brady was unserted four games Ireland's Liam Brady was suspended four games for violence, as was Portugal's Sousa. Czechoslovakia's Stefan Lubos drew a three-match ban.

West German Rioting

Ten people, three of them policemen, were injured and 40 were arrested Saturday at Gelsenkirchen, West Germany, after a riot at the West German League match between Schalke '04 and FC Cologne, Agence-France Presse reported. Trouble began before the kickoff, continued

throughout the match and ended in a pitched battle between 600 rival fans. Several of the injured were hit by fireworks, while the policemen were hit by stones thrown by the rioters.

The pessimistic mood on the Frankfurt Stock Exchange lightened somewhat last week, with the Commerzbank share index retreating

just 28 points, or 2 percent. The index reached a low of 1,220.9 on Tuesday, but benefited Thursday from a report on a narrowing of the U.S. trade deficit for Septem-ber. The index closed on Friday at 1,379, after

up from 14.57 billion DM the previous week.

Share prices rose impressively last week following rumors about a takeover bid for Hong-

London

Since the beginning of the year, French stock prices have declined by 24 percent. Analysts attributed the fail to major selling by investors in English-speaking countries. Some had invested substantial amounts on the bourse when the dollar was trading at at 9 to 10 francs and French shares were considered cheap.

Singapore The Singapore stock market regained con-siderable ground in the last two trading days of the week in line with recoveries elsewhere. Investors went bargain-hunting for quality stocks in a spree attributed to a steadier U.S. dollar and a Wall Street rebound. The Straits Times industrial index, which

The Straits Times industrial index, which had dipped below the 800-point level, recov-ered to close virtually unchanged for the week at 822.24, a loss of just 1.38 points. But volume fell by 43 percent to 127.4 million units valued at 252 million Singapore dollars.

Tokyo

Prices on the Tokyo Stock Exchange fell last

Gerhard Berger, left, of Austria won Sunday's season-ending Australian Grand Prix. But Adrian Campos, right, of Spain fied with his steering wheel when his car caught fire and Ayrton Senna of Brazil was disqualified from second place for having an illegal brake system. UEFA Fines Spain, Bans Hajduk Split for 2 Years BERN - The Union of European Football Associations has fined the Spanish Soccer Federation 100,000 Swiss francs (\$71,942) because a lineaman was hit by a bottle thrown from the stands during a European Championship quali-

fying match. That was the heaviest penalty levied by UE-FA's disciplinary committee, which met Friday to deal with more than three dozen incidents in European matches. More than 200,000 francs in fines were levied.

SPORTS

In fining Spain, UEFA said, it took into account that the incident, in Seville during a match against Austria, was not the first time a referee or linesman had been molested in Spain. The Yugoslav club Hajduk Split was banned from the next two European club competitions plan for one Korean team at the 1938 for which is qualifies because its Cupwinners Olympics in Seoul. (AFP) Cup match Nov. 5 against Marseille had to be Lasty's Secret, 1986 horse of the year, halted for 30 minutes after tear gas was thrown brought a top bid of \$5.4 million Saur-onto the field. UEFA also ruled that no match (AP) under its auspices could be held at Hajduk

> ARE YOU COMING RIGHT BACK, OR CAN I SWITCH CHANNELS? 600D GRIEF! I WONDER WHAT HAPPENED Frankfurt

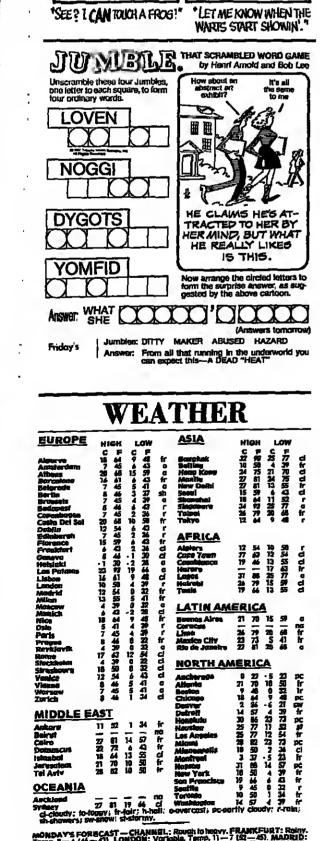
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three daily gains. Volume was 17.34 billion Deutsche marks,



kong Land. The key market barometer, the Hang Seng index, rose 113.07 to 2.226.74. After a sharp loss Thesday, stocks rose sharp-ly Tharsday on a ramored bid for Hongkong Land, the territory's biggest property firm. Prices surged further on Friday before a spate of profit-taking near the close.

WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW / Via Agence France Press



MONDAYS FORECAST — CHANNEL: Rouch to heavy, FRANKFURT: Roiny Terms, B.-. 6 (46 - 43). LONDON; Voriable, Terro, 11 -- 7 (32 - 45). MADRID Foir, Terms, I3 -- 1 (35 - 36). NEW YORK: Foir: Term, I5 -- 6 (59 - 40). PARIS Roiny, will clear toler. Terms, I3 -- 10 (54 - 50). ROME: Cloudy. Termo, 18 --(44 - 52). PEL AVIV. Not ovalidable. 2001CH: Rohy, Termo, 18 --BANGROK: Mist. Terma, 33 -- 24 (91 -- 73). HONG KONGS: Cloudy. Terma, 25 --177 -- 271. AMANILA: Stowers, Terma, 27 -- 22 (49 -- 27). SEOUL: Roin, Term



Prices on the London Stock Exchange began the week on an uncertain note, then rose steadily before a drop on Friday. The FTSE index ended the week 57.5 points at 1,678.3. Friday's retreat was attributed to continuin uncertainty about the outcome of budget defi-cit talks talks in Washington.

Big exporters, such as ICI and Glazo, per-formed strongly, benefiting from the dollar's firmer tone.

Milan

Shares recovered some ground in Milan in a strong end-of-the-week rally after touching new lows a few days before. The exchange index closed Friday at 689, up 3 points for the week. The index fell to 661, a 1987 low, on Tuesday

after two days of heavy selling. Since Jan. 2, when the index touched 1,000 points, it has fallen 31 percent, most of that in the past month.

Paris

Share prices on the Paris Bourse slid for the fourth consecutive week, with the CAC index falling to 7.9 points, to 292.0.

week in extremely thin and volatile trading, reflecting uncertainty over currency rates, The key 225-issue Nikkei stock average, which advanced 29.98 yen the previous week, shed 346.77 yen to close Friday at 22,448.25. Analysts said most institutional investors were on the sidelines, as the dollar hit a postwar low against the yen Thesday. The U.S. coursecy rallied Thursday on news that the U.S. trade deficit had improved slightly. Export-oriented and high-tech issues suf-fered as foreign investors diched their holdings, but they rallied strongly Friday as the Nikkei gained a hefty 901.75 yen.

Zurich

The Zurich stock exchange stabilized last week, registering a 1.5 percent gain after a slide that lasted nearly a month. The Credit Suisse index finished at 451.7, up

5.1 points from a week earlier. Analysis said that a brake in the dollar's decline made the recovery possible. But they said that the outlook for Zurich share prices was very uncertain. Swiss investors were active during the week, but for-cigners were not much in evidence.

RISKS: Wall Street Is Seeking a Steadier Path

(Continued from first finance page)

large sums of the investment firms' own mon-

Most of the big firms increased the amount of capital they used to speculate in takeover stocks, but the essence of their merger work was advisory. Merger specialists at the invest-ment banks advised corporate clients on takeover strategy in exchange for a percentage of any deal that came through. The percentage fees sometimes ranged into the tens of millions of dollars.

The lucrative fees available in merger work, however, gave rise to intense competition in the field. That competition led the major investment houses to begin risking their own capital as a way to secure more business. Moreover, the rapid growth of the firms put pressure on investment-firm managements to maintain profits that would support expansion.

"They have all built tremendous overhead structures, not only in the U.S., but in Lor fon and Tokyo," said Chrysler Corp.'s treasurer, Fred Zuckerman, who oversees the antomak-er's dealings with its Wall Street advisers. There has to be pressure to take risks to try to recover some of the start-up costs associated with these huge structures."

Bridge loans came into wide use in this environment not only as a means to secure large fees, but also as a competitive response by some firms to Drexel's dominant role in the

highly profitable takeover field. Drezel's ability to provide financing for takeovers by selling junk bonds provided the firm with a major advantage over rival Wall Street investment banks.

Michael Milken, the influential head of Drexel's junk-bond department, routinely provided his clients - who include the country's best-known corporate raiders - with a letter stating that Drexel was "highly confident" it could raise money for a particular takeover by selling junk bonds. That letter often gave clients the muscle they

needed to complete takeover agreements. Rival firms found that bridge loans provided

one effective way to compete with Mr. Milken.

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By using their own capital to make short-term loans to bidders while a takeover attempt was

loans to bidders while a takeover attempt was under way, the firms matched the power of Mr. Milken's "highly confident" letters. Once a takeover was completed, the loan, were repaid through the sale of junk bonds or other securities. But whereas Mr. Milken risked only his reputation by promising to deliver financing, his rivals put up hundreds of millions of dollars in canital millions of dollars in capital.

The Southland deal is likely to accelerate the reassessments of strategy already under way at several major Wall Street firms, officials at the investment banks said.

"It will drive everyone who has a simple "It will drive everyone who has a simple brain in their mind to make sure that at any one point in time, their exposures will be re-duced to some manageable percentage of their capital," said John Heimann, vice chairman of Merrill Lynch & Co.'s capital markets group. "Not only will you" hedge "your risk in any one transaction, but also in a group of transac-tions or the constants of the of the there tions so the contagion effect of markets when they fall doesn't catch you."

Mr. Heimann said he was not criticizing Goldman and Salomon specifically since he did not know whether they had taken such factors into account in the Southland deal.

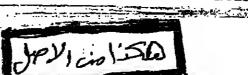
"There will be a lot more attention than we've seen in the past to old-fashioned risk management and risk diversification," Mr. Heimann said.

The stock market collapse has put a damper on takeover activity, at least temporarily. Nearly all the major investment houses firms

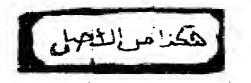
suffered large losses in their risk-arbitrage de-partments on Oct. 19, when the Dow Jones industrial average plummeted 508 points, according to Perrin Long, an investment banking analyst. And most have sharply curtailed arbitrage activity.

"All in all, it's shaken the managements of these firms; they are looking at how they should restructure," Mr. Long said. "Most of them believe that they have too many people and I would anticipate that we will see, as we move into 1988, downsizing the number of people these firms have."

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1987

SPORTS

Page 13

Top-Rated Sooners Barely Beat Missouri

and the second second

two key starters, quarterback Jamelle Holieway and fullback Lydell Carr, out with injuries, top-ranked

ing four of their six fumbles and ing Australian Grand Priz ag to score a touchdown until 45 seconds before halftime, Late in the game the defense held off two Missouri drives, one with

ang Anara his car caught fat a U.S. COLLEGE FOOTBALL it for 2 Yean

in the suspension was that of Railing f Chaves of Portugal, for in Hung aperition games for insuling the is hap match against Honved Budapa sion was that of Ranking Anv Griga of Sparta Pragae, while after attacking an opponent in 18 Andeticchi, got a four-match in 18 Andericchi, got a four-match ben a Mailtass of Dynamo This and have to hold onto the football and not make so many mistakes." Both Holieway and Carr were of Flammartani Viora, for the same ra lost for the season with knee inju-Section Lubos drew a three-marks ries last weekend. Holieway's backup, Charles Thompson, scored on a 14-yard at German Rioting

score 17-3. He finished with 91 people, three of them policements yards rushing and 104 passing while Can's backup, Rotnei Anand 40 were arrested Saunday at Go & West Germany, after a not a tet derson, ran for 118 yards. in League march between Schalle Vie . The Sooners had averaged 49 sogne, Agence-France Press apond able began before the kickoff compoints per game with Holieway and shour the match and ended in a pite between 600 rival fans. Severa di son fumbled late in the third quard more hit by fireworks, while the pit

Via Agence Franco-Press

ine Singapore slock market regained a

rable ground in the last two trading day.

restors went bargaia-hunning for qu

the in a spree attributed to a steader

ing and a Wall Street rebound.

The Associated Press

within four points.

with the knee heavily wrapped until halftime, then walked with a cane during the second half.

an interception, to give the Sconers a 10-0 record going into next Satur-day's showdown with second-Florida State 41, Furman 10: In

danked Nebraska, which is 9-0. Tallahassee, Florida, Sammie "If we play the way we have been Smith scored on runs of 95 and 20 playing, we might get beat by 40 points." Oklahoma's coach, Barry yards as Florida State beat a Division f-AA team. Smith gained 176 vitzer, said of the Nebraska game. yards on 15 carries for the Semi-The defense can't do it alone. We

UCLA 47, Washington 14: In Pasadena, California, Troy Aikman passed for a touchdown and ran for one as UCLA scored 17 points in the third quarter. The Bruins are 9-1 overall, 7-0 in the Pacific-10 Conference, and with a victory over Southceiving yards, with 2,371.

league record since 1976.

the last 10 minutes of the first half Carr playing, but when Missouri to tie at 17, then got 28 points in the halfback Michael Jones scored on a second half, behind the passing of 28-yard run one play after Thomp- quarterback Don McPherson.



NORMAN, Gidahoma — With wo key starters, quarterback Ja-with Elements and forther the starter of the starter o To added to Switzer's problems,

Oktahoma may no longer be the ligaments in one knee were best U.S. college football team. damaged when he was hit by play-The Sooners struggled to beat ers coming out of bounds in the Missouri, 17-13, here Saturday, los- first quarter. He hobbled about

> Miami (Florida) 27, Virginia Tech 13: In Miami, Melvin Bratton, whose fumble one play earlier was negated by a penalty, swept untouched for a one-yard touch-

Lorenzo White, who could see trouble coming, rushed 56 times for 292 yards and scored

noles, now 9-1. put Notre Dame ahead and passed to Andy Heck for another as the Fighting Irish, 8-1, handed Alabama, 7-3, its most lopsided loss in 16 years. Tim Brown caught four passes for 114 yards and became Notre Dame's career leader in re-

run in the third quarter to make the ern Cal next Saturday would be-come the first team with a perfect

cus, Georgia, Jeff Burger passed for 217 yards and two touchdowns as Syracuse 45, Boston College 17: In Syracuse, New York, the Or-angemen, 10-0, scored 17 points in the Tigers went to 8-1-1 overall, 4-0-1 in the Southeastern Conference. A victory Nov. 27 over Alabama will clinch the conference title. Georgia fell to 7-3, 4-2.

Clemson 45, Maryland 16: In

Auburn 27, Georgia 11: In Ath-

- Bowls: Michigan State Gets the Roses

place in the Rose Bowl with a Auburn oceds to beat Alabama on Nov. 27 to clinch the title. Florida State probably will

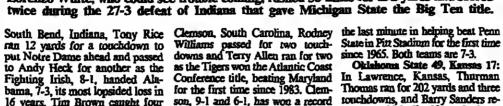
spend New Year's Day at the Fiesta Bowi against the loser of the Oklahoma-Nebraska game Satur-day. The winner of that game will head for the Orange Bowl as the

fikely to play in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1 against the winner of the Southeastern Conference, where

while ground in the last two trained of Brawls: Tire Irons in Texas

Conference champion, seems headed for the Citrus Bowl, where it could face Penn State or the loser of the Alabama-Auburn game,

Day against Oklahoma State, Ari-zona State or the loser of the South-

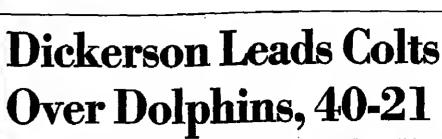


turned a kickoff 100 yards for a 10 titles and tied for another. touchdown for Oklahoma State, 8-2 Louisiama State 34, Mississippi State 14: In Baton Rouge, Louisi-ana, Tommy Hodson threw two Tennessee 55, Mississippi 13: In Knoxville, Tennessee, quarterback Sterling Henton began and ended touchdown passes and Sam Martin scored twice as LSU raised its re-Tennessee's 28-point second quar-

ter. first with a touchdown pass, cord to 8-1-1, 5-1 in the SEC then a scoring run, and another freshman, Reggie Cobb, scored Michigan State 27, Indiana 3: In East Lansing, Michigan, Lorenzo White rushed 56 times for 292 three touchdowns as the Volunteers improved to 7-2-1 overall, 2-1-1 in yards and scored twice as the Sparthe Southeastern Conference. tans clinched their first Rose Bowl berth in 22 years. They finished 7-Texas A&M 14, Arkansas 0: In College Station, Texas, third-string,

2-1 overall, 6-0-1 in the Big Ten, while Indiana fell to 7-3, 6-2. quarterback Craig Stump pass South Carolina 30, Wake Forest for one touchdown and Rod Harris 0: In Winston-Salem, North Carolireturned a punt 66 yards for another as the Aggies kept alive their title hopes by raising their record to 7-2 overall, 4-1 in the Southwest Conna, Harold Green ran for two touchdowns and caught a scoring pass from Todd Ellis for South Carolina, 7-2. The team's defense has not alference. Arkansas fell to 7-3, 5-2. Cornell 31: Columbia 20: In Ithalowed a point in eight quarters.

Pittsburgh 10, Pena State 0: In ca, New York, quarterback Dave Pittsburgh, Jeff VanHome kicked a Dase threw three touchdown passes as his team extended Co-44-yard field goal on Pitt's first poslumbia's losing streak, college footsession and Billy Owens ran an inter-No. 1 team in the nation and the ception 69 yards for a touchdown in ball's longest, to 40 games.



Moon completed 18 of 24 passes

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The Associated Press

MIAMI - Eric Dickersoo rushed for 154 yards and a touchdown, and Dean Biasucci kicked four field goals as Indianapolis scored on runs of 17 and 2 yards in ended Miami's domination of the the fourth quarter. Colts with a 40-21 National Foot-Browns 27, Bills 21: In Cleveball League victory over the Dol-

land, Bernie Kosar passed for 346 phins here Sunday afternoon. yards and two touchdowns, win-The triumph in Joe Robbie Staning a duel with his former college dium stopped Miami's 14-game teammate, Jim K wimning streak against the Colts and enabled Indianapolis to re-Kosar, who di mate, Jim Kelly, as Cleveland during his freshman year at Miami main in first place in the American

of Fiorida when Kelly was a senior, completed 24 of 34 passes and Football Conference Eastern Division with a 5-4 record. Miami, which started the day in threw touchdowns of 15 yards to Reggie Langhorne and 52 yards to a five-way tie for the division lead with the Colts, Buffalo Bills, New Webster Slaughter.

England Patriots and New York Jets, fell 10 4-5. The Dolphins committed five turnovers and got a mediocre passing performance from Dan Marino, who completed 14 of 34 at-tempts for 194 yards and two Oilers 23, Steelers 3: In Pittsburgh, Warren Moon threw third-

touchdowns. Indianapolis, which has now quarter touchdown passes to Curtis beaten each of its conference rivals Duncan and Drew Hill as Honston beat Pittsburgh and ended a de-cade-long series of defeats in Three at least once this season, took advantage of three fumbles forced by Colts linebacker Cliff Odom and Rivers Stadium. wiped out an early 14-0 deficit with two touchdowns within a 53-secfor 252 yards as the Oilers, off to ond span of the first half. their best start in seven years, won

Miami led, 21-20, at halftime but in Pittsburgh for the first time since was shut out in the second half. 1978. The Oilers, 6-3, remained tied Odom forced Lorenzo Hampton to for the American Football Conference Central Division lead with fumble at the Indianapolis oneyard-line, Marino threw an inter-Cleveland while ending a fourception, and, on the final play of game losing streak against the Steelers. Pittsburgh fell to 5-4. the game, Marino's backup, Don Strock, threw another,

Jets 16, Chiefs 9: In Kansas City, Dickerson, starting his second Missouri. Freeman McNeil, game since Indianapolis obtained benched a week ago, rushed for 184 him in a trade last month with the yards to help set up three field Los Angeles Rams, became the goals by Pat Leahy, helping New first runner to rush for more than York band Kansas City a team-100 yards on the Dolphins defense record eighth straight loss. this season,

Quarterback Gary Hogeboom, returning to the Colts lineup after pass to Al Toon for the only touchdown on a cold, ramy day, as the missing three games with a rib inju-ry, completed 22 of 39 passes for Jets, who entered the game tied with the other four teams in the 218 yards AFC Eastern Division, improved Albert Bentley, who lost the their record to 5-4.

Redskins 20, Lions 13: In Wash-ington, Doug Williams, replacing Jay Schroeder at quarterback, NFL ROUNDUP Colts starting running back job threw first-half touchdown passes when Dickerson was acquired, to Kelvin Bryant and Gary Clark to propel Washington over Detroit.

The Lions were driving for the tying score in the closing minutes, but Darrell Green's third interception of the day, at the Washington 15-yard-line, ended the threat with 60 seconds remaining.

Williams entered the game with Kosar, who did not play in 1982 seven minutes left in the second quarter and the score tied at 3. He immediately directed an 80-yard drive, completing three passes for 47 yards, including a 16-yard scoring pass to Bryant.

Schroeder completed 5 of 10 Safety Ray Ellis returned a fum-ble by Pete Metzelaars 27 yards for passes for 33 yards, overthrew two receivers in the end zone and lost a another Cleveland touchdown, offfumble. The Redskins improved to setting a 56-yard fumble return by 7-2 as the Lions fell to 2-7 Mark Kelso that accounted for Rams 27, Cardinals 24: In St.

Louis, Charles White gained 62 yards in the final, 94-yard drive by Los Angeles, setting up Mike Lans-ford's 20-yard field goal on the last play of the game and rallying the ms over SL Louis.

The drive ended a 13-point, sec-ond-half comeback after the Rams had fallen behind 24-14. It helped Los Angeles snap a three-game losing streak to improve its record to 2-7. The Cardinals fell to 3-6. Vikings 23, Buccaneers 17: In

Minneapolis, Chris Doleman forced two fumbles to set up 10 Minnesota points and Tommy Kramer came off the bench to throw his first touchdown pass since Dec. 14, 1986, as the Vikings

rallied to beat Tampa Bay. Doleman, displeased during the off-season about his move from linebacker to defensive end, keyed a defense that held the Buccaneers

to 15 yards rushing. Both of the fumbles came when Doleman Ken O'Brien threw an 18-yard sacked quarterback Steve DeBerg and both were recovered by Keith Millard. The Vikings improved to 5-4. The Buccaneers, 4-5, have been out-scored 62-3 in the fourth quarter in their last four games.

In Toronto, a Bird's Gotta Fly, or Sue If He Can't

TORONTO - Canadian court officials have served New York State's office here with a statement of claim from a dead seagull that is suing baseball player Dave Winfield for \$69.16. Honest.

The summons server was laughing so bard, he forgot to leave us the original copy, Bryan White, director of Canadian offices for the New York State Department of Economic Development, said Friday.

"Tm really representing the estate of the dead seagall," said paralegal agent Bob Whyte, who filed the claim after a friend bet that he could not get the lawsuit past court officials. The suit, on behalf of plaintiff Eye Ammah Ceegoll, was filed against Winfield, care of the New York State Department of Economic Development, because Whyte needed a downtown Toronto address to get it through

the court office. It charges that: "The plaintiff was standing in a playing The plaintiff

The Amocia EL PASO, Texas - Two men were hospitalized Saturday after at least

he Straits Times industrial index at five carloads of people fought with baseball bats and the irons at the close disposed below the S00-point level a of the football game between the University of Texas-El Paso and he Straits Times industrial index t A to close virtually unchanged for the Brigham Young University, authorities said 122.24 a loss of just LS points Barn with Six others were expected to be charged with aggravated assault, by 43 percent to 127.4 million unit according to UTEP campus police, whose Lieutenant Al Carpio said, 154 million Singapore dollars. "We just had a free-for-all, Individuals took out baseball but a state."

Auto Racing

SCOREBOARD

(At Adelatice, Australia) 82 tape-409,078 tame (192,59 miles) 1. Gentral Berger, Austria, Ferrari, Thour, ~52 minutes, Skild seconds. Average speed

Australian Formula One Grand Prix

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The Associated Press

irons and went after people's heads." He said alcohol probably had been involved, and that the fight broke o em Cahlomia-UCLA as spectators left the Sun Bowl after Brigham Young's 37-24 victory. Wyoming, in the Western Ath-Proof on the Tein Stock Exchanges - The six who were to be booked on charges of aggravated assault letic Conference, probably will face in extremely thin and volant at included five men and one woman, Carpio said. Their names were not Indiana, Iowa or Texas A&M on ask in extremely thin and volant at the same those of the injured although Carpio said they are not Indiana. Iowa or Texas A&M on Becking uncertainty over content into inclusion into inclusion one woman, Carpio said. Their names were not Indiana, Iowa or Texas A&M Becking uncertainty over content into (Percased, nor were those of the injured, although Carpio said they were Dec. 30 in the Holiday Bowl. The key 225 issue Nikke soil and the ages of 35 and 40.

FINAL INT FORMULA ONE STANDINGS

Drivers L. Netson Piquer, Brazil, Williams, 73 points 2. Nipel Mozaell, Britoin, Williams, 61 3. Ayrion Senuc, brazil, Lohus, 57

6. Arrows Meastro 7. Tyrrell Ford, 10

9. Lola Forti, 4

10. Zoks

d: AVC-

National Hockey League Standings

Hockey

52

77

54

42

Hortford

Byers (2); Dis

N.Y. Rangers

Edmonton

Gaspec

Olczys 2 (4), Richardson (3), Leanon (5).

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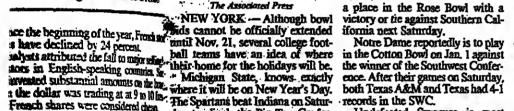
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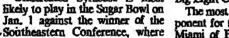
8, Brobbam BAW, 10

ad. 2



a the dollar was trading at a 9 to May. The Spartans beat Indiana on Satur-French shares were considered then the Spanians that the Big Ten Confer-Undefeated Syracuse is most ence title and a Rose Bowl berth. UCLA, which is undefeated in

the Pacific-10 Conference, can win



Big Eight Conference champion. The most likely Orange Bowl op-

ponent for the Big Eight winner is Miami of Florida. But the Hurricanes still have to play Notre Dame

and South Carolina, so a team such as Syracuse could get the bid.

Clemson, the Atlantic Coast

NBA Standings

New Jersey New York

Attenta Chicago Detrott Indiona Milwayk

Denver Houston Dallas Utoh

LA Lokers LA Clippers

Golden State

Portiand Seattle Phoenix

Cleveland

EASTERN CONFERENCE Attantic Division

Central Division

WESTERN CONFERENCE

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Florida, in the Southeastern Conference, may play in the Aloha Bowl in Honolulu on Christmas

Notre Dame 37, Alabama 6: In

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ngapore

are on the sidelines, as the dollar hat at low against the yea Tuesday. It stroney raliser Thursday on new F. IS trade deftar had unproved sight and as foreign investors disched be inken ganned a beity 901.75 ver.

Lurich

The Credit Susse index finished a C hat lested pearly a month. 1.1 prents from a week cartier. Analysis brake in the dollar's decime make det

A Thierry Boutsen, Selsium, Benetium, and A Jonatian Paimer, Britain, Tyrreil, two Kater Sciences, France, Loke, Niree Loss 7. Christian Degner, West Germany, Zak-8. Andrea De Cesaris, Haly, Brabhan, Sorr 8. Andrea De Cesaris, Haly, Brabhan, Sorr 9. The Paimer, Benetium, Jones, Benetium, Jones, possible. Bu: they stid that the off Sanich share Files was very ment amondurs were arrive during the and שניים שניים ביו הנוגל עם ביולפות ent inn: Berger, lap 72, 1:20,414 (169.375

icoh, 184588 (mph) . Disputitied, technical ion Sanna, Brazil, Lotus

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Seeking a Steadier B

by using their own capital to make state ions to indices while a takent set Million's highly confident lens de-Million's highly confident lens de-Once a taken a was completed be-were repaid through the sale of public and other accurates But where here a method work here accurates by any and a

other accurities But aberes the war nated only its requisition by pro-deliver functions in arguing millions of delivers in the require millions of delivers in the pro-millions of delivers in the pro-millions of delivers when the pro-millions of delivers when the pro-millions of delivers when the pro-millions of service strengther of the pro-millions of delivers when the pro-millions of delivers when the pro-millions of service the service way are an average the pro-millions of the service strengther are service when the service and the service strengther are service and the service are service are service and the service are service and the service are WALES CONFERENCE W L T Pts 12 4 1 25 10 5 2 22 77 22 17 62 ~ 10 13 *4*9 11 *6*7 Administration of the second s 5.1) 4 11: 3 Prints Division)1 5 4 26 74 9 7 2 28 47 9 7 1 19 73 9 7 1 15 44 Martine Compared to Same standard and standard and stand standard and 5 8 2 13 Herris Division W L T Pts GF GA 9 7 8 15 22 41 7 7 2 16 54 57 7 2 7 There will be a lot full the fully the Annual There will be a lot fully the fully the fully we've seems and the first divergine the fully management and fish divergine the fully the fully fill the fill the fully the fully the fully fill the fill the fill the fully the fully for the fill the fill the fill the fully the fill th 2 9 2-4 Cisconati 2 (9), Acton 2 (6), Beilows (12); • Chaintee (4), Howier (1), Housing (11), Andel (4), Shatsan gent: Minnescia (on Puspo) 10-10-1-27; Buttitio (on Tolko) 9-10-16-25; • Las Angeles 2 1 4-7 Changeles 3 5 2-38 - Netword 10, Control of 40, Butland 2 (9). Hermann stud The sixth market all spectrum taken of the market all states to the Nearly all the market all states to the ME (ALEXANCE ALEXAND, ALEXANDER, 3 Colleany: 3 5 2-49 s. Julyar (1), Papelinetid 2 (6), Buillard 2 (9), Wilson 2 (6), Buberis (2), Shaehver (1), Bartzon Chi-Rex (2), Toylor (6), Laidlaw (1), Corson 2 La (12), Keenedy (1), McKanaa (2), Shab et 2 Matt: Las Angeles (on Vermon) 39:178-441 Culsony (in Mekanaan) 12-13-10-34 Guatesc 2 1 1-4 Tanti (7), Steniev (1), Tombellin (4), Hor Tanti (7), Steniev (1), Tombellin (4), Hor ton (2), Strike (5), Advans (14); Duchesne (4), Asterity (5), P.Steshny 2 (17). Shets an gool: Quebec (an AcLean) §-71-23, Vancouver (an Accession (1), 1), 200 there beine in the state of the
 14; Vancouver
 Los Angeles
 2 4 2-3

 -31.
 Fox (4): Rabitollie 2 (7): S.Duchesne 2 (3): Foxton (4): Erickson (2): Correnter (5): Lam-Featon (4). Erickson (2). Stolt er seet: Quebec (5). Gouchesne (5). Stolt er seet: Quebec (5). Gouchesne (5). Stolt er seet: Quebec (5). Correnter (5). Lam-Featon (5 In, Brunella) 6-21-6-32. SATURDAY'S RESULTS Terento Philadelphia



The defendant

Philadelphia 30 14 18 27--- 83 Atlanta 24 39 22 27---184 Witiman 8-120-0 16 Wilkins 6-172-414; Bark-

Al IGreen 12], Assists: Allworkee 22 ILLICOS U.S. College Results

30 14 10 27- 83 34 30 22 27-184

The suit was filed in Toronto Small Claims Court last week, seeking the equivalent of \$69.16, or \$91 in Canadian currency. It claims that Winfield deprived the bird of flying lessons when, during warm-ups for a New York Yankees-Toronto Blue Jays game in Toronto in 1983, he threw a baseball and killed the bird.

Football

BAST

de Island 7

ALC U. 6

Army 47, Latayette 37

Brown 19, Dortmouth 8 Bucknell 21, Lehigh 21, the

Colgote 38, Boston U. 0 Connecticut 52, Rhode Is Cornell 3), Columbia 20

Han 35. Wa

field watching a baseball game when sudden ly and without warning the defendant threw a spherical object which struck the plaintiff, which caused extensive and massive injuries to various parts of the plaintiff's body. As a result of injuries sustained, the plaintiff is unable to continue flying lessons." White, the New York official, said he was

BASEBALL

American Laague CLEVELAND—Released Misuel Roman wifielder, Seat Reade Ritter, ottchor.outright

- Puttelo, American Association, Named Tars

ser, to give mem men unconditional rate Sent Brad Arnsberg, pitcher, to Tattis to piete deal for Day Slought, catcher,

TORONTO-Bought contracts of John Gua-man_pitcher: Pat Borders.catcher: Jimy Kaj-

ly and Norm Tonucci, infielders, and Kevin Batiste and Eric Yelding, autifielders, from

Sotiste and Eric Yielding, autifielders, from Syracuse, International League. Sent Joe Johnson and Crais McMurity, sitchers, and Santiago Gordia, Infielder, is Syracuse. National League ATLANTA—Purchased the contracts of Tommy Greene, Sid Akine, Garv Eave and Eddle Mathews, Ditchers; Mark Leaplic, sec-and baseman, and Dave Justice and Jeff Wetherby, outliekters. CINCININATI—Purchased the contracts of Jee Oliver; andry Enven, third base-

Joe Oliver, catcher; Marty Brown, third base-man, and Rob Lapez, Giao Minutelli and Mika

Mon discharts, from Nashville, American Resolution. Associations Joel Gray, pitcher, to Nashville, Normed John Cax director of scout-

FOOTBALL

han Ball, infieldary, from Alb

ever. to three-year contract.



considering paying the money, if he can settle out of court for less, so he can frame the document and keep it on his wall. "Mr. Winfield and I will have to consult," he said.

nins back, on injured list for the remainder of Dennison, tight end, and Tom Flick, quarterseason, Placed Geraid Harris, running back, and Jasan Riley, guant, on the practice raster. TORONTO-Activated Damy Barrett, quarterback, from the reserve list. Placed

Transition

during total with the hard of the reserve list. WiNNIPEC_Re-octivated James Murphy, Inclucker, from the reserve Jist. Released Sheldon Galnes, wide receiver, and Danahue Grant, defensive back. Riordmote special casistant in the president. OETROIT—Bought the contracts of Stove Searcy, Shown Holman, Devid Cooper and Doug Strange, Infielders, and Richard Conter. sitter. MILWAUKEE—Purchased the contracts of Bull Mooneyham. Don August, Randy Verst and Tim Watkins, pitchers; Billy Bates, Infleid-er, and Loved Freeman and Darry Watters, writedare, them Demant. American Associate Association Association.

Notienal Football Leasu CLEVELAND—Signed Rusty

and Tim Violaims, pitchers Billy Bone, Linneb-ar, and Lavel Freeman and Darryl Watters, ovitleiders, from Denver, American Autocla-tion, Released Jien Pacioreir, Infleider-out-finder, and Ray Burvis, pitcher. Nomad Lo-mor Jahrson mator league batting instructor. Staned Odell Jones, pitcher, Re-dened Bill Mooneyham and Bryan Chilterbuck, pitchers. NEW YORK-Acquired Richard Datson and Scatt Nielsan, Pitchers, from the Chicason White Sox for Dan Pasaua, autifielder: Mark Solass, cotcher, and Stave Rasadisms, pitcher. Asegoad Riesen to Columbus, International League. Bought contracts of Mitch Lydon. cotcher: Darran Reid, outfielder; Chris Alvan, cotcher: Darran Reid, outfielder; Chris Alvan, tar, theid basenes, and Amelio Correne, Troy Evers and Steve Frey, pitchers, from Colum-bus, Stanud Autio Kinnunee, pitchers, for Colum-bus, Stanud Autio Kinnunee, Dichers, to a mi-not-league contract, Walved Leas Solado and Juan Banillo, Infletiers, and Al Holdand, pitcher, ar, baite Isambara, Pitcher, to Tastas to com-bus data Armbers, Pitcher, Tastas to com-DERVER-Signed Joe Dudek, running back, too ene-year contract for the 1988 seaton. MIAM-Placed Mark Duper, wide receiv-er, and Ran Davanaert, fullback, on the Inac-tive list, Weived David Lawis, tight end. Acti-vated Dan Johnson, fight end. from the intured reserve list. Activated Fred Banks, wide receiver, and Lavry Kotze, Instacter, NEW ENGLAND-Activated Art Plunkett, otfensive incide, from injured reserve. Placed Steve Monre, offensive tackte, on the Inactive list. Steve Nelson, Binebacker, will retire effec-tive of the end of the seaton.

tive of the end of the sector. N.Y. JETS-Activated Joe Klecka, defen-sive inemas, from the physically utable to perform (list, Activated Ken Ruse, Unebackar: Dennis Bilger, running back, and Mike Zor-dich, sater v/ram the tool squade. Placted John-ny Hector, running back; Russell Carter, cor-nerback; Onzy Elam, Roebacker; Glenn

European Soccer

ENGLISH FIRST DIVISION Monchester United 1, Liverpool 1 Covertry City 3, Wimbledon 3 Eventon 3, West Hum United 1 Newcastle United 8, Derby County 6 Newcostle United 8, Derby County 8 Norwich City 2, Arsenal 4 Nothigham Forest 5, Portsmouth 8 Sheffield Wednesday 0, Luton Town 2 Southamston 1, Oxford United 9 Tottecham Hotsour 1, Queens Park Ransen Wettord 2, Chartlon Athletic 1 Points: Arwarel 35: Liverpool 30; Quee Park Renearch 31: Nothioblam Forest 2;

LOS ANGELES—Purchased the contracts of William Brennon, Mike Hartiev and Ramon Martinez, plichers, and Craig Shipley and Pork Romers 31: Notlingham Forest 32: Monchester United 26: Everian, Chebea 25: Tothenham Hotsour 22: Wimbledon, South-ametan, Oxford United 20; Lutan Town 18: cific Coast League. Waived Alli Krueger, Pitcher, and Orlando Mercada, astcher. Derby County, Gavenity City 171 West Hom United, Sheffeld Wednesday 15; Newcostle United, Portumouth 14: Walterd 12; Norwich MONTREAL—Purchased the contract of Larry Walter, outfielder, from Jacksonville, Southern Leasue. Signed Buck Rodgers, mon-City 11: Charitten Athletic a WEST GERMAN FIRST DIVISION

WEST Granter Final Continued 2 Boyer Leverkusen 2, Borussio Dortmund 2 Schalle 2, Colonne 2 Stuttgart 3, Boyern Munich 8 Boyer Verdingen 1, Waldhof Mannheim 1 ayer, to introduce contract, SASKETBALL Netland Beaching Association INDIANA—Plocad Merb Williams, Ior-word, on the Internet list,

Kolserslautern 1, Nuremberg 2 UTAH-Reactivated Darsyl David ler, from the suspended list, Kolserslautern I, Nurrembers 2 Kortsevhe 2, Borussia Minchensiadbach 2 Hansver 1, Eintracht Frönkturt 2 Hansver 1, Eintracht Frönkturt 2 Hansver 1, Eintracht Frönkturt 2 Bochum vs. Homburg. ppd. Politis: Werder Brannen 36; Bavern Munich. Colegen 24; Stuttgart, Borussia Minchenalod-bach 20; Nuremberg 10; Kartsruhe 16; Ein-tracht Frankturf, Bover Leverkusen, SV Ham-burg 15; Hansver, Woldhof Mannheim TI; Bover Leitingen 12; Barussia Dortmund, Kol-

CHAMPIONSHIP QUALIFIERS

Greep 2

ing matches; Dec.5, Holy vs. Portu-

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Causalian Festball Langue CALGARY-Activated Harold Hallman, defensive tockie, and Chris Malor, dyfanstve back, from the reserve list. Placed Donaven Fan, tockia, and Quency Williams, defensive end on the reserve list. EDMONTON—Activated Matt Dunigan. Bover Verdingen 12: Borussia Dortmund, Kalsuprastock; John Mandarich, tacks, and Henry Williams, wide receiver, from the re-serve list, Places Frank Bolkover, limbackstraidurern, Schalke 11, VFL Bochum, Hom-bury 10. er; Tracy Ham, quarterback, and Tomuo Tulinoi, defensive end, on the reserve list, HAMILTON-Activated Worme Lan, siol-back; Frank Robinson, linebocker; James Molto 1, Switzerland 1 and defensive book, and Be Rockford, defensive bock, and Bernie Ruosi, kicker, from the practice rasher. Activated Johannie Jaces. running bock, and Allies Gor-ret. Jackie, from the reserve list. Placed Darak Noble, kicker, and Keith Stanberry, defensive Italy 2. Sweden 1 (Italy advances to finalis). Points: Italy 11; Sweden 10; Switzerland 7; Portupal 4; Malta 2. Ren Bal; Dec.20, Malta vs. Portugal

back, on reserve list, Placed Jed Tommy, run-

back on the toul sa National Hockey Leanne LEAGUE-Fland John MocLean dan Shanaban, New Jersey Devits forwards, and Craig Wolasin, delense and suspended MacLeon and Shanahan for me each as the result of a control

with fact to Pittaburgh during a se BUPFALO—Assigned Shown Anderson, do-mostmon, to Rochester, American Hockey

League, MONTREAL,—Recailed Scott Sandelin, de-fonseman, from Sherbrooke, American Hock-ev League, Sent Vincent Riendeau, goothend-DALLAS—Released John Dutton, defen-

sive tackle. DENVER-Signed Joe Dudek, running

er, to Sherbrooke. NEW JERSEY—Cotted up Chris Cichocki NEW JERSE T-Constant, forwards, from Utica, anterican Hockey Leggue. N.Y. ISLANDERS-Recalled Marty Woke

ive seationier, from Springi Hockey League. COLLEGE

COLLEGE NCAA-Declared Milh Newton, Kanibas bas-herbati guard, ineligible for the first two pumes of the 1907-98 besketball season due to violations of NCAA rules on payments. GEORGIA TECH-Riccardo Instran, de-fensive back, has been declared inslighte for violation MCAA subset backetballes violation NCAA rules by accepting and

HOCKEY

on Oct. 21.

man, \$500 each

from sports opents. OKLAHOMA-Susp ended Bernard Hall halfback, from the fastball hom for an un-

Tennis

MANS TOURNAMENTS (At Weathley, Ese Quarterfinati Henri Leconte, France, del Arnos Ma (4). Israel, 6-7 (S-10), 7-6 (7-9), 6-3. Juan Landi (1), Czechoslovakie, d kone, U.S., 3-4, 4-3, 4-4, ders Janyyd (5), Sweden, det. Pot Cash Anders Jarryd (5), Swe (3), Australia, 3-4, 7-6 (8-6), 6-2. Jakob Hlazek, Switzerland, del. Medir (2), Czechosłówakia, 6-3, 6-3

Sere Jerryd det, Hiosek, 7-6 (7-3). Jerryd det, Hiosek, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1. Lendi del. Jerryd. 43, 6-2, 7-5.

(At Prankfurt) Semilleois Tim Mayotte, U.S., def. Derrick Ras

U.S. 64, 61. Andres Gamez, Ecuador, del. Jim Pugh U.S. 63, 63, Fied

Mayatte det, Gamez. 7-6. 6-6.

(At Heisiaki)

o, del. Pau

Semificats Grant Conasti, Canada, def. Oili Rahnasia,

Grant Concell, Linness Finland, 7-6, 3-6, 7-5. Aleksandr Zverev, Soviet Union, def. Bud Schultz, U.S. 6-4, 6-4. Fined 7-4 (7-3), 6-2.

WOMAN'S TOURNAMENT (At Chicage)

Overterfine Helena Sukava (3), Czachoslovakia, def. Lella Mesthi, Soviet Unian, 7-6 (7-4), 0-6, 60, Barbara Patter, U.S. del Zina Garrison (4),

1.5. 63. 64 U.S., 6-3, 6-4, Natalio Zvereva, Seviet Union, dei, Kale Gompert, U.S., 5-7, 6-4, 6-8, Martino Navratilova (1), U.S., det, Lort McNeil (6), U.S., 6-1, 6-4, Semifiants

Navratilova del. Sukova 7-5, 7-5. Zvereva def. Potter, 6-4, 2-6, 4-4

idrose (B). Courtnoil (111. Shets en soal: To-ronto (an Heschil) 164-13-37; Philadelphia (an Wrsport) 13-15-10-38. Derreit 1 2 2 6-4 New Jarsev 2 2 6-4 Gotiant (4), Probert 2 (7), Yzaman 2 (13). Narwood (2): Driver (5), Verbeek (14), Mul-er 2 (4), Shets an seat: Defroit (an Souve) 10-11-12-33; New Jarsev (an Steion, Hanian) 18-9-17-30. Larvagna 24 39 25 34–114 Baston 21 25 34 34–128 Birg 11-20 11-11 24, Alage 11-18 6-6 28: Curry 10-22 5-6 25, Hubbard 9-15 5-6 21, Rabeunds: Claveland 39 (Hubbard 9); Saston 50 (Parish Vi) Antiburg Flandmark (Salah 9). 16). Assists: Cleveland 34 (Price ?); Bas D_Johnson 12). 28 27 22 24-113 Detroit Philodelphic 39 23 13 27- N Johnson 13-19 1-1 27, Laimber 11-17 6-0 22; Sorkley 14-23 3-4 31, McCarmick 5-8 8-7 18, Rebounds: Deiroit 40 (Laimber 14); Philo-deiphio 54 (Barkley 17), Assists; Detroit 26 Minipes 8 2 1-3 sLY, Islanders 1 2 4-7 Dalgorno (2), Jansson (2), Karr (8), Makaia 2 (6), Wood (8), Louar (2); Howerchuk (8), Stoten (2), Ellett (2). Shots on seel: Winnicet 3: Note (2), Ellett (2). Shots on seel: Winnicet (Thomas 6)/ Philadelphia 17 (Askew 4). 20 30 30 21-107 24 26 28 18-108 Herry York 20 39 39 21—101 Washington 24 26 28 19—100 M.Majane 6-12 13-21 39, J.Majane 3-11 13-14 197 (an Hrudey) 9-10-5-26; New York (an Berth-knune) 11-11-19-32. 10/10s 9-193-522. Ewing 2-134-520. Rel Wilkins P. 173-522, Ewing B-124-520, Research C. New York & Green, K. Weiker 7); Washinaton (3 (Williams 14), Assistic; New York 26 (Jock-gan 6); Weshington 16 (Booues 5). Search 25 29 25 34-102 Contemponent 25 29 25 31 15-06 Sourcest x 1 1-4 Sevenew (1), Middleton (7), Neetv (12), Syvers (2); Dinsen (1), Shelt engeni: Hartford (on Lennelin) 13-5--21; Boston (on Liut) 3-7-Seathine 25 29 25 34—163 Doubles 25 26 27 34—163 Doubles 25 26 21 35—15 Ellis Xo-14 1-2 22, Chambers 9-15 6-0 26; Per-Lehos 7-105-6 19, Blockman & Tott-4 19, Tarpiery 14 3-4 17, Rahemads: Seathing 50 (Lister 8); · · · · · · Mandalastia Gartner 2 (11), Ridley (61, Miller (3); Cic-caralii (10). Shets as cosi: Minnesoto (on Peeders) 7-11-5-23; Washington (on Becupre) 13-11-9-23. 14 3-4 17, Rehewids: Sectile 50 (Liber 8); Dallas 35 (Denoiden 9), Assists: Soutile 37 (AcMilton 11); Dallas 17 (Harver 7), New Jersey 23 10 37 25 – 15 Ghicese 23 28 21 31–163 Jordan 10-19 14-17 36, Pionen 5-10 5-6 15; Gminstd 9-10 5-6 23, Williams 4-15 3-4 15; Re-tewids: New Jersey 48 (Gmileski 122); Chico-ao 48 (Corzine 10), Amilists: New Jersey 23 (Washington 12); Chicaso 27 (Passan 7), Phoents: 36 10 25 25–92 Utah 29 30 24 26–28 115 🛏 N.Y. Research Pittsburnh Lamieux (141, Bodger (3), Monthu (2): Ki-sto (4), Poirtick (3), Shots do goal: New York (on Riggin) 9-12-10-0-00: Pittsburgh (an Van-
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1987

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Short, Unhappy Life of a Modern Woman

By Suzanne Lowry uonal Herald Tribune TONDON - Katherine Mansfield, L writes her latest biographer, Claire Tomalin, "lived and worked and died with the Furies at her heels." A mercurial creature of masks and pseudonyms, first she was too fat, then too thin; she was "exquisite" according to Frieda Law-rence, witty or spiteful, hard, hostile or mendacious according to assorted other witnesses. D.H. Lawrence, perhaps her most worthwhile and best friend, wished she "could learn to be still, to be alone."

She could not. She was always moving, a restless, unorthodox moth. Born Kathleen Mansfield Beanchamp in New Zea-land, she lived out her short adult life hopping between hotel, cottage and apartment, between friends and lovers of both sexes in London's literary demimonde, between Italy, Switzerland and France, where she died in Paris in 1923, at the age of 34.

In Claire Tomalin's account, "Katherine Mansfield: A Secret Life," (just published in Britain by Viking and soon to appear in the United States from Knopf) she comes vividly and tragically alive as an epitome of the modern creative woman, caught between a stifling provincialsuburban affluence behind, and a dangerous, uncharted freedom ahead. "Her short life," writes Tomalin, "so modern and busy, has the shape of a classic tragedy." And at the bottom of that tragedy, the biographer has deduced, lies the dismaying fact that the physical dangers inherent in emotional and sexual freedom fingered the young writer before she was even launched.

It is well known that Katherine Mansfield died of tuberculosis. But Tomalinshows that she was chronically ill as early as 1910, when she was only 22, and newly and optimistically arrived in Europe. The preceding two years had been a helterskeiter to disaster. She became pregnant by the brother of a childhood sweetheart, split with him after a family row, implausibly and manipulatively married a sing-ing teacher, deserted him on their wedding night, returned briefly to her lover, then tried to resume life as a single, selfsufficient woman, But her imposing mother arrived from New Zealand and swept her arrogantly reckless daughter off to Bavaria, where she abandoned her to sit out the pregnancy in a remote village. Katherine, who touchingly signed herself into the pension as Käthe Beanchamp-Bowden, Schriftstellerin, had a late miscarriage, but continued to live in Bavaria for a time, embarking on a new affair with a dubious Polish emigre, Florvan Sobiettiowski.

It was he, asserts Tomalia, who marked Katherine's life forever, was "the bearer of poisoned gifts." One of these gifts was an introduction to the then little known work of Chekboy and an encouragement to plagiarize one of his stories. That folly, or rather the failure to repudiate it, was to haunt her later career and her reputation after death. The other gift was gonorrhea, which, as Tomalin shows by painstaking charting of her trail of symptoms and illnesses, destroyed her health and, by implication, limited her work.

In these days of AIDS, it is chilling but salutary to recall what horrors once attended other sexually transmitted diseases. Gonorrhea and its deadly offshoots - arthritis, pericarditis and pleurisy - run like a constricting ivy around Katherine's existence and, in Tomalin's view, make grim sense of its conflicts and contradictions. "She was struggling against awful pain, awful symptoms, awful miscries and anxieties -it makes such a difference to how you see her work and her behavior to know that."

It was Katherine's "wife" and companion-slave, Ida Baker who told her that Katherine had the disease. Katherine's own later evidence shows that it was contracted in late 1909. This was a time when the disease was not regarded very seriously, easy to treat in men and only relevant to women who were prostitutes or armed forces groupies. Thus many respectably and faithfully married women were unknowingly infected by still contagious husbands who thought they were cured.

"People say I am suggesting that her tubercollosis was a result of her gonor-rhea," Tomalin says. "I'm not really, but she was deeply debilitated, and therefore

more susceptible." It was a painful story to tell, but Claire Tomalin is glad to have told it. "People have said to me that Katherine is not a very nice person; well a lot of people are not very nice people, but you get a kind of warmth and intimacy with someone when you are writing about them." Certainly Tomalin has conjured up Katherine as a very real human being, not al-ways admirable, indeed often dishonest, manipulative and bitchy, but for whom it is impossible not to feel sympathy and

pity. Apart from disease, Tomalin sees Katherine's mother's treatment of her as very important. Katherine was the odd one out in her large, affluent household: the fat, temperamental child, an affront, perhaps, to the mother's obvious beauty and cossetted bourgeois serenity. "Her



Claire Tomalin (left) and her subject, Katherine Mansfield.

mother was not cruck, but she was rather cold towards her; and both parents did get worried about her lesbian tenden-"There were two strands in Katherine:

She wanted to be wild and outrageous and an artist and reject her family; she also wanted to have a husband, be re-spectable and have silver spoons. She was

both scornful and envious of her sisters." After Bavaria came the turning point, positive one, when she saw that she could be a writer, when she began to sell her stories to The New Age, edited by A.R. Orage, one of the shoestring hierary

journals that sprang up in the years be-fore the First World War. "But even that assurance flickered, and she had some bad years when she did not write any-Katherine's relationshins with men contained at some time or another all the "modern" problems, one in particular: "She could not be dominated, she had to

be the dominant person," says Tomalin. "If she had met Lawrence, for instance, or someone of Lawrence's or Orage's caliber earlier it might have been different, John Middleton Murry, who became her second husband, she rode all over, could do what she liked. He suited her in

a way. Not least perhaps because, after her unguarded youth, "she turned against sex. In her flirtation with Bertrand Russell [in 1919], she drew back; she had had her fingers burned. By then sex was over for her. One thing about gonorrhea is that it can flare up with sudden, strong sexual activity. You can live with one

man for ages and not give it to him and I think Murry and she had a very weedy sex life. But when she went off to France with Francis Carco in 1914 she came back really ill. That was her last sexual adventure

Tomalin laces a critique of the writer's work and influence into her story. "Katherine Mansfield was a small-scale writer," she says."She has written some great short stories - "The Voyage," "The Garden Party' for example - they are flaw-less, perfection. Ida Baker described how she wrote, almost in an hypnotic state she used to speak her stories walking about the flat and then just write them down. For England then they were some-thing extraordinarily new, to start right into the middle of a subject, and not say, in the town of such-and-such in suchand-such a year.' She is a problem in that she was very meven, some of her stories are very flawed. Virginia Woolf found that difficult." And Murry did her no good by publishing what Lawrence called her "wastepaper basket" after her death. Katherine herself balked at Murry's overvaluation of her work. "I don't want dismissing as a masterpiece," she snapped.

It is tempting to speculate on what she might have achieved had she been healthy and lived longer. But, as Tomalin argues, the knowledge that she was dying, as with Keats, "perhaps made them leap forward and bring out wonderful things.

""A lot of people are just allergic to Katherine Mansfield, or to Murry's version of the saintly creature he presented

to the world after she died. Or to the tone of some of the stories, which is sentimental. But I do feel that she had this ferocity that hasn't really been acknowledged. It is said that she was just luminous and charming, but there was a lot of black power in her stories too. Hate was her favorite emotion."

In one story a wife presents her hus-band with a series of little packets full of her emotions. He is shocked to find that the last contains hatred. It is Katherine Mansfield's place on

the cusp of Victorianism and modern life that Claire Tomalin catches with such poignancy: "Her voice was the voice of modernity, bright, short-winded, some times whimsical, often ambiguous, with times winnist, at, otten antoguous, with no claim to wisdom and no time for the scene-setting of the classical novelists. Her territory was that of the fragile emo-tions, half-understood feelings, the fine edge between the ridiculous and the pa-

Aside from the existence of major biographies of her heroine, Tomalin knew she was taking a risk by plunging into the much plumbed waters of Bloomsbury. "People do say 'Oh God, not Blooms-bury. Oh God familiar territory." I hoped I could show them in a different light, from a different angle."

Tomalin was fascinated by the whole idea of what London was like in 1908, how exciting it must have seemed then, with people such as Orage, Lawrence, Gertler, Virginia Stephen, Ottoline Mor-rell and so on. "They really thought they were breaking out, doing something new. 1 love that sort of feeling.

Claire Tomalin is a much respected figure in the London literary landscape: anthor of an excellent biography of Mary Wollstonecraft, a literary critic, and literary editor, once of the New Statesman, later of The Sunday Times. She left that paper when the operation was moved to Wapping. "It just seemed like the time to she says tersely. She is now working go, on a biography of Ellen Ternan, Dickens's mistress, and enjoying her family

Claire Tomalin is not unhappy to have distanced herself a little from the literary circus, although "it is much easier to be an editor than a writer." Literary Lon-don, she says, is no longer the cozy, backscratching world it once appeared, what with the American takeovers, the feeling that the best writing in English is not being done here and an obsession about money.

Nevertheless, she believes, "books will take us into the dark ages if the dark ages are coming," It is a view Katherine Mansfield might have shared. A Fraction Too Clever By William Safire

Times, irritated at the way Mikhail S. Gorbachev tried to use the Rea-and desire for a state of the rea-clever, since we're state. S. Gorbachev tried to use the Rear other, since we real it is a wind gan desire for a summit meeting in with two sides. Probably from a Washington as a lever for precondi-tions. (Why preconditions, a term cliver appeared in Middle English always used pejoratively? Why not as a reference to quickness with always used pejoranicity? Willy not claws. In one sense, the word has address that subject today, as I had drawn on physical quickness and

not hesitate to show it; a Senate (Clever pol!) leader accustomed to dealing with him even coined the term 'Dar-

manesque' to describe someone too IN the debate among six Reputs clever by half at politics."

is too clever by half -- or rather of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. wholly ignorant of North Country slang. At school in the East Midlands, the future prime minister would have regularly heard and no doubt used the word as an abbreviation for frightened."

Since there is the revival of a Russian play by Alexander N. Os-trovsky titled in English "Too Clever by Half" at London's Old Vic this year, the time has come to examine the origins of, and the recent proliferation of, this fractional excess of adroitness.

The prepositional phrase by half must not be confused with its plural brother, by halves, which means "imperfectly, partially" — as Ed-mund Burke warned in 1790, "A king is not to be deposed by halves."

In singular, by half means much more: "considerably, by far, a great deal." It can be found before 1400 in "Morte Arthure, or The Death of Arthur"; in the past five centuries, it has been used in the description of a woman "fayrer by one halfe than shee was before" and in a comment in Richard Brinsley Sheridan's 1777 play "The School for Scandal" that could be applied today to one of our media scandalbounds: "Pshaw! he is too moral by

half," Too clever by half was coined in George J. Whyte-Melville's 1858 book, "The Interpreter," and

means "too smart for one's own By William Salire good." It is a Britishism - the WASHINGTON - "Soviet good." It is a Britishism - the Summitry: Too Clever by early on, good show and have a go-Half," editorialized The New York that has crossed the Atlantic but Clever, since we're at it, is a wort

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address that subject today, as I had drawn on physical quickness and not preplanned to.) by metaphonic extension, has core a variable of the same newspaper limned skillful." (Clever boy!) In another scheard Darman, then a high Reasurementally "nimble, administration official, as one curving, tricky, opportunistic."

can candidates for president of "In criticizing Mrs. Thatcher's William F. Buckley Jr.'s "Fine use of the word *frit*," wrote a reader from Nottinghamshire to The Fi-nancial Times in 1983, "John Hunt George Bush and former Secret

In discussing the intermediate range nuclear forces treaty, Bus said that Haig had previously sa ported such a treaty. Haig contra-dicted him and claimed to have vigorously opposed it.

When Bush in turn objected Haig shot back: "And 1 new heard a wimp out of you."

Curious choice of a word. In context, the word obviously intended was whimper, in nous form man ing "peep, small cry, white" or in its slang sense, "mild objection" However, Haig did not choose in say, "I didn't hear a peep out of you." He used wimp. No such shay noun is current in the sense of "near" " although a 1975 unsati "peep," although a 1925 usage im been found that shortens the echoir himper to whimp.

The derogation wimp, rooted a whimper, means "timid, flaced pe-son," and "Fighting the Wimp Factor" was the beadline of Newweek's cover story on Bush. The application of the clipped form al-whimper to Bush by Haig was brilliant rhetorical subliminal stroke, or a mean-spirited shot, depending on your point of view.

Was it a mistake, or was it or purpose? Candidate Haig, when serving in the Reagan Cabinet, we capable of using such adjective a nuancal, meaning "nuanced, finely shaded." He would not be increa-

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